



Chester H. Lowell

CHINA'S NEED—"China's need is a strong, capable leader," says Admiral Strauss.

China's need is an honest leader, who can secure honest followers, and can convince the people that there is such a thing as honesty in office.

China never has lacked intelligence. Even its common people are intelligent, though ignorant and its leaders are among the ablest men in the world. It never has lacked energy. If there ever were any lazy men in China, they all starved ages ago, leaving no descendants. And it never has lacked honesty—in business. The business honesty of business China has been proverbial the world over. But it never has had honesty in politics, nor conceived of the possibility of such a thing.

There is the difference between the Chinese and the Japanese. The Japanese are only just learning to be honest in business. For as business was the most despised of occupations in Japan, the inferior persons who were engaged in it were not expected to be honest. But Japanese always have been honest, loyal, honorable and patriotic in government. In government Chinese have been none of these things.

Now what China needs is honest leadership, which can make the people believe it is honest. It would be the most revolutionary thing conceivable in China and it may be impossible. If it is, China may have to depend on outside help.

* * *

TEST THE TESTER—Dr. Albert Abrams, of San Francisco, is receiving renewed national advertising by being called to make his famous "blood test" to determine the parentage of a baby in a famous Eastern scandal case and by refusing to make that test private.

What really is needed is a test of Dr. Abrams himself. Dr. Abrams is not an ignorant man. When he uses technical terms, he knows what they mean. He is capable of explaining a technical process so that technical men can understand it. When, therefore, he puts technical words together in sheer meaningless jargon, such as pretenders use to obfuscate the public, he has not the excuse of incapacity.

He could describe his electric "vibrations" and the instrument which, he says, measures them, in language which an electrician could understand. He could describe his physiological processes in terms which a physiologist could understand.

He does use words which they understand—words which they familiarly use in their own work. But those words are put together into sentences which the electricians say express no electrical meaning and the physiologists say express no physiological meaning.

Other scientists who have made new discoveries have used their words in such fashion that their fellow-scientists knew what was discovered and how to repeat the experiments to test them for themselves. Dr. Abrams is known to have the education and capacity to do likewise.

His technical colleagues say that he has not done so. They therefore refuse to take his alleged discoveries seriously until he has done as other scientific discoverers—stated completely and accurately what he has done and how he has done it.

Until he explains it so that trained men can know what it means, the untrained may well suspend judgment.

* * *

TALK SHOP—To make talk entertaining talk shop—but the other fellow's shop. He, at least, will talk well. He will be flattered by your assumption that his shop is important. He will admire your discrimination in so thinking. And you will learn something.

But to make talk a bore, the recipe is the same. Talk shop—your own shop. Thrust yourself and your affairs on others, unbidden. Make it manifest that you either are too ignorant—or too ignorant to know anything outside your own business, or too dull to care. Thus you will guarantee that you learn nothing yourself and contribute nothing to others, in the opportunities of human intercourse.

Are these two precepts self-contradictory? Not quite, even if they were addressed to everybody and everybody followed them. For, even then, each one would talk shop only when instigated thereto by others. But they are not addressed to everybody. Anyone who determines his own conduct intelligently may take it for granted that most others will not, so if he makes it his own rule to talk the other fellow's shop, he rarely will find any inhibition to prevent the other fellow from doing so. The rare exception probably is the occasion for him to talk his own shop, himself.

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HAMMER CASE WOMAN NAMES NEW ATTORNEY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Bert A. Herrington is the latest defendant of Mrs. Clara Phillips, who has for the third time changed counsel.

Herrington was appointed at the request of Public Defender Argler, who informed the court that circumstances had arisen to prevent his taking the case for the woman who is accused of beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer.

Santa Ana Register

VOL. XVII. NO. 263 Leading Daily Paper of Orange County, Population, 75,000.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922

16 PAGES

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4 O'CLOCK EDITION

GIANTS TAKE FIRST BLOOD

Declare Peace Is Near

ENVOYS IN TALK ON TERMS

Armistice Pact Under Debate In Session Between Warring Factions

ALLIED DELEGATES MEET FOR PARLEY

Greeks Call New Classes for Training Despite Peace Proposal

(United Press Leased Wire)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—Allies and Turks, meeting at Mudania in a secret peace parley, have agreed to a majority of terms of an armistice pact, according to an official communiqué issued this afternoon.

The settlement which will be preliminary to a general peace conference in which Mustapha Kemal will personally take part, may be announced tonight if Greek representatives, who arrived a day late, acquiesce without prolonged discussion.

It was also reported that the Ankara government of Kemal accepted the principles of an allied pact sent last week.

As a result of these two agreements, fresh orders have been sent to Turkish troops to avoid further conflict with Greek or allied forces.

Conciliation has marked the Mudania parley, a French communiqué announced.

GREECE CALLS NEW MEN TO MILITARY SERVICE

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Greece has called up for possible resumption of war the military classes of 1917 and 1918 and has instructed her delegates to Mudania to reject any proposals for evacuation of Thrace, according to a news agency dispatch from Athens today.

The new Greek generalissimo, Nider, departed from Thrace this morning, according to a United Press dispatch direct from the Greek capital.

Indications are that the Greeks will once more wage war against the Turks unless permitted to retain positions in the Thrace basin east of the Maritza river.

In a letter to the Times today, Venizelos protests against the proposed handing over of eastern Thrace to the Turks.

The allied commanders have called Greece's attention to the importance of restraining her troops from clashing with the Turks. They have received a protest from Mustapha Kemal to the effect that Greeks in Thrace are pillaging and burning.

REPORT TURK TAKING OVER NEW TERRITORY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—Three thousand Kemalist cavalry have penetrated the neutral zone and occupied Codjand, according to unconfirmed reports here today.

SECRET DIPLOMACY RULES IN PEACE PARLEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—Secret diplomacy of the old world school was employed at the little Marmora seaport city of Mudania today in an effort to avert a great religious war in the Near East.

Allies and Turks resumed their preliminary peace parley on arrival of Greek delegates, whose absence yesterday caused postponement of the conference.

The world press, which since Versailles has had access to every epoch-making conference of Europe, was barred. Such news as was available was given out through official channels at Constantinople.

The conferees at Mudania were reported to be already deadlocked over the question of mutual evacuation of the neutral zone around the Straits. Mustapha Kemal, it was understood, has proposed that his troops will quit the neutral zone in exchange for British evacuation of Chanak.

General Harrington, for the British government, was expected to refuse this reported offer.

Overshadowing this dispute, however, was the all important question of disposition of Thrasos. At today's hearing, the court ruled that the case for the woman who is accused of beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer.

(Continued On Page 2)

Register Gives Record Service In Telling Series Game's Progress

The Register today gave the fans of Orange county unexampled service on the world series game between the Giants and Yankees in New York.

Hundreds of enthusiasts watched The Register's huge score board at the corner of Third and Sycamore streets, where the progress of the game was flashed electrically, play by play.

At the same time, hundreds of radio fans in Orange county and even at points outside the country received the play by play description of the contest, through KFAW, this paper's big broadcasting station, operated by The Radio Den here.

Radio broadcasting stations in Los Angeles were a minute behind KFAW in sending out the play by play description, according to W. B. Ashford of The Radio Den here.

McGrawmen Drive Bush from Mound In Eighth and Take Fray

YANK CLAN LOSES IN OPENER

McGrawmen Drive Bush from Mound In Eighth and Take Fray

THREE RUN RALLY FEATURE OF CLASH

Huggins Has Game Won Until Ace Hurler Shows Weakness

(United Press Leased Wire)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Full of the McGraw spirit of fight, the New York Giants battled from behind here this afternoon and took the first game of the series from the Yankees, 3 to 2.

After pecking away at the fast ball of Joe Bush, the bullet hurling ace of the American league champions for seven innings without much luck, the Giants hopped on him in the eighth inning, drove him out of the box and won the game with three runs.

Successive singles in the eighth by Bancroft, Groh, Frisch and Meusel tied the score and Young's sacrifice fly off Waite Hoyt who was rushed to the rescue, scored Frisch with the run that won the game.

The Yankees had plenty of trouble with the southpaw slants of Arthur Nehf until the sixth inning when they scored their first run and took the lead on a single by the great Babe Ruth. Again in the seventh the Yankees tallied on Bob Meusel's single and two errors by the Giant defense.

Bush started off badly and was not in his usual form. He could not get his curve ball working and being forced to serve them down the middle he was finally found by the vicious swinging attack of McGraw's men.

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Nehf, who started for the Giants, pitched superb ball. He was in brilliant form and he got himself in trouble only by his own fielding slips.

The opening game of the series was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 40,000.

Bob Shawkey is expected to pitch the second game tomorrow for the Yankees and either Scott or McQuillan is expected to work for the Giants.

First Inning.

Yankees—Witt flied to Stengel. Dugan was out, Groh to Kelly, Ruth fanned. Groh fanned swinging hard. No runs; two hits; no errors.

Nehf had his curve ball working beautifully over the corners.

Giants—Bancroft was out, Ward to Pipp. It was an easy bouncer. Groh singled to left. It was a duplicate of Groh's hit. Groh and Frisch advanced on a passed ball. Meusel fouled to Schang back of the plate on a high one. Young popped to Pipp. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Yankees—Pipp grounded to Kelty. Meusel fanned, swinging at a wide curve. Schang singled to left on a line drive. Ward was out, Groh to Kelly. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Nehf continued to work a curve ball beautifully and had the Yankee batters baffled. He was pitching without wasting hardly a ball.

Giants—Kelly fanned, swinging at a wide curve. Stengel was out, Snyder to Ward. Ward to Pipp on an easy chance. Snyder was out, Dugan to Pipp on the first ball. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Dugan made a brilliant stop of Snyder's drive and made a fast throw for the out. The crowd broke into its first cheer of the game.

Bush was getting settled and was finding the plate.

Third Inning.

Yankees—Scott popped to Groh. Bush flied to Bancroft, who made a brilliant running catch over his shoulder in deep left center. Witt was out, Frisch to Kelly. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Nehf continued to work a curve ball perfectly. Bancroft's catch was the first thrilling piece of fielding. It robbed Bush of an apparently sure hit.

Giants—Nehf was out on a ground ball to Pipp unassisted. Bancroft was out, Ward to Pipp on a little roller. Groh hit to left center for a triple. He was stopped at third by Meusel's bullet whip from the fence. Frisch popped to Ward.

(Continued On Page 2)

URGES BANKS ELECTION ON CO-OPERATE IN CRISIS

President Declares World's Future Depends On Financier's Aid

(United Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—President Harding today urged the financial interests of America to aid in the financial and economic reconstruction of the world.

In a message to the American Bankers' association convention, the chief executive declared the increasing appeals of the world for American co-operation in solving the problems resulting from the war "cannot be denied."

These appeals, Harding said, "call for an application of the same spirit of wide and willing co-operation which is the basis of the development of our banks."

According to M. B. Wellington, chairman of the civics affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, under whose supervision the petitions were circulated, between 1500 and 1800 signatures have been attached.

Council Must Act

The city clerk will verify the signatures as to the signers being registered voters. If the number of registered voters is sufficient to make the petition effective, certification will be made to the council.

With certification that the required number of signatures is attached, the council has no alternative but to call the election, it is understood.

The movement for resubmission of a charter for the city was begun some weeks ago, the movement issuing from groups of business men who in the past year have been more impressed than ever with the handicap under which the city is laboring by continuing to operate as a state charter for cities of the fifth class.

"I wish to appeal to your great organization in behalf of my conviction that another, a more inclusive, and perhaps a more difficult opportunity of service is presented to you."

"Today our country, the world, all human kind, are demanding that this co-operation be extended to wider realms; to those social, moral, ethical problems which are crying for understanding. They cannot be denied; they grow increasingly insistent. They call for an application of the same spirit of wise and willing co-operation which is the very basis of the bank.

Need Bankers' Help

"By experience, knowledge and aims, you bankers are peculiarly equipped to render largest service in this wider sphere. It has long been my observation that the leadership of the banking forces in the local community is ever effective and devoted to community welfare; and the same helpful relationship must be maintained throughout the nation and in the nation's outside relations.

"Therefore, in recommitting our people to sane expenditures, to ways of economy and thrift, to the consideration of municipal and national problems, the banking forces must lead.

"History teaches that blind effort to obstruct such movements has often produced momentary disaster, but never prevented ultimate advance. The world is too old, and ought to be too wise to resort to such tactics now. Rather, its best intelligence should be given to open-minded co-operation in every earnest project of inquiry and analysis which looks to the general betterment.

"I count the men of your profession as among such leaders; and I know that whoever can effectively impress you can make the full importance of the duty I am assuming will find satisfaction in the prompt and eager response which will come to him."

Several months ago, when Thales died, and Weiderhold claimed the property as among such leaders, and I know that whoever can effectively impress you can make the full importance of the duty I am assuming will find satisfaction in the prompt and eager response which will come to him."

On February 23 of this year, Weiderhold died, after deeding the entire property to the surviving members of the colony.

The present petition was filed in an effort to secure for the widow, Mathilde Weiderhold, a son, and Margaret Baldwin, a granddaughter of the deceased, their share as heirs.

Attorneys Roland Thompson and Charles Swanner, of this city, represented the plaintiffs.

CHINESE ARRESTED IN TONG SLAYING

Over 30 Million
Bottles Sold

You Can Soon
Feel Its
Strengthening,
Invigorating
Effect

At all good Druggists

Style
No. 867

for
anywear
anytime
anywhere

We have a good assort-
ment of knit Jackets at
prices ranging from

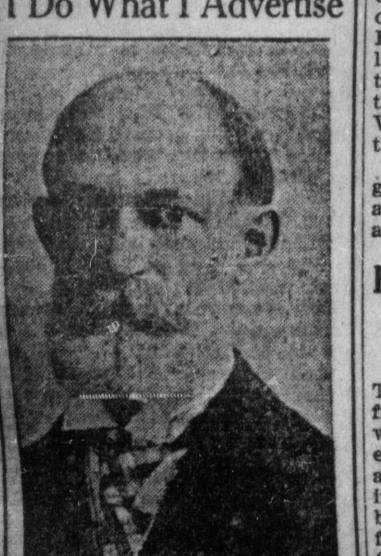
\$5 up

The Toggery
"Store of Satisfaction"
Leo R. Rafter
Lloyd P. Fuller
107 E. 4th St.



Popular Piano Playing
taught in 20 lessons
Christensen School of Popular
Music.
Marcella Lyons Phillips, Director
307 So. Garnsey. Phone 889-R

I Advertise What I Do
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My practice is limited to
high-class dentistry and my
prices are within reach of the
humble purse.

I am here personally to do
your dental work, and do it
right.

If you live out of the city,
and call early in the morning—
no matter how much work
you have—my facilities are
such that I will complete your
work by the evening.

Dr. Francis Atwell
PYORRHEA, CROWN AND
BRIDGE SPECIALIST
414 Sprague Building,
Phone 1417-J

**STOLEN CAR DESERTED;
THIEVES BEING HUNTED**

County officials were today
searching for the automobile
thieves who yesterday abandoned
a small touring car, stolen
Monday night from Louis Hen-
ning, Anaheim.

The machine was found in the
Santa Ana river bed near Orange
by E. G. Stinson, late yesterday
afternoon. Accessories and tires
had been removed, but the auto-
mobile was not damaged.

The Advisory Council,
Masonic Temple,
Santa Ana.
C. J. Cogan, Chairman

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is SACRO-
SANCT.

It's pronounced—sak-ro-sankt,
with accent on the first syllable.

It means—sacred, inviolable.
It comes from—Latin "sacrosanctus," which, in turn, is
from "sacer," sacred.

It's used like this—"The
French say that when they
considered their interests in
danger from post-war develop-
ments, the English pooh-poohed
their protests, yet these
same English want France to
agree with them that every
British interest ought to be
considered sacrosanct."

NEWS BRIEFS

Merely routine discussion came
before the Orange County Medical
society when that body met last
night at the Orange county hospital.
It was stated today. The society
met once a month.

Frank Delatour, Anaheim, who
acted as chief guard at the Orange
county fair here last week, today
issued a statement in which he
thanked the public and the police
for their co-operation in helping to
keep order at the big exposition.
Delatour had charge of thirty-five
guards and ticket men.

Funeral services for J. H. Ben-
nett, father of Mrs. J. P. Murphy,
this city, will be held at the family
residence, 5847 Virginia avenue,
Hollywood, tomorrow at 9 a.m. An-
nouncement last night that the
services would be held this morn-
ing was an error.

Keen interest was shown here to-
day, it was stated, in the psycholog-
ical lecture that Leo Mann Dre-
her will give to women and girls at
the American Legion hall here next
Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The speaker
will reveal what she terms is
the secret of properly understand-
ing and controlling those factors
which will bring a person youth,
love, happiness, health and pros-
perity.

Former residents of New York
now living in this country are inter-
ested in a New York state picnic
to be held at Sycamore Grove, Los
Angeles, all day Saturday, Octo-
ber 7.

John Jones of Garden Grove today
was still receiving the congratula-
tions of his friends as a result of
winning first prize with his Silver
Wyandotte chickens at the Orange
county fair. Jones won top honors
for the best cockrel in the fancy
division. Due to an error his name
was printed as "John Jones" in the
list of awards published by The
Register October 2.

**BIDS ON BUILDING
STUDIED BY FINES**

(Continued From Page 1)

Horace and Walter Fine today
had under consideration bids sub-
mitted yesterday for construction
of a proposed three-story and base-
ment structure to be erected on
the southeast corner of Broadway
and Fifth. The brothers own a
frontage of 100 feet on Broadway
but are planning to build only on
75 feet. The bidders were as fol-
lows: Thomas Weston, Santa Ana,
\$37,513; Bowman and Preble, Santa
Ana, \$34,816; Wootten and Mc-
Manus, Santa Ana, \$33,000; Ross
Ritchey, Long Beach, \$70,000.

**SCIENTISTS FIND BOY
WHO NEVER LAUGHS**

LONDON, Oct. 4.—English
scientists are investigating the
case of a boy who never laughs.
Dr. Kinnane, psychologist and
educator, told about this peculiar
child in an address before the
British association, at Hull. The
lad, who is 14 and normally in-
telligent for his age, declares
that he never saw a funny sight.
When asked if he ever went to
the movies, he replied:

"I go because the other boys
go, but I have never yet seen
anything in the cinema to laugh
at."

**EASTERNERS WANT TO
VOTE ON WINE, BEER**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4.—The
Ohio supreme court today
frustrated another effort to pre-
vent a vote at the November 7
election on a constitutional
amendment authorizing the sale
of Ohio of light wines and beer,
by refusing to hear the petition
filed yesterday by Attorney
George S. Hawke of Cincinnati,
seeking to enjoin the secretary
of state from placing the beer
proposal on the ballots.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—The
Michigan branch of the As-
sociation Against the Prohibition
Amendment plans to en-
roll enough members in the next few
months to assure a vote at the
state election next April on a
constitutional amendment legaliz-
ing the use of 5 per cent beer,
it was announced today.

ORDER OF DEMOLAY FOR BOYS

On Saturday evening the 7th of
October at 7:30 p.m. there will
be a mass meeting of all Masonic
Bodies comprising the Santa Ana
F. & A. M. No. 241, Silver Cord
F. & A. M., Santa Ana R. A. M.
No. 73, Santa Ana Council No. 14,
Santa Ana Commandery No. 36,
Hermosa Chapter No. 105, O. E. S.,
and Santa Ana Chapter O. E. S.
U. D. at which all members and
their families are invited to be
present. This Order is open to
sons of Masons and their chums
from 16 years of age up to twenty-
one years. All boys desirous of
becoming charter members can
secure application forms by ad-
ressing post card to the under-
signed.

The Advisory Council,
Masonic Temple,
Santa Ana.
C. J. Cogan, Chairman

**CIVIL WAR CHAPLAIN
DIES AT NASHVILLE**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4.—
The Rev. J. H. McNally, 84, chap-
lain of the Quarantine Confederate
brigade in the Civil War, and sixty-
two years in the ministry of the
Southern Presbyterian church died
today.

The Advisory Council,
Masonic Temple,
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**CITY COUNCIL IS GIANT BATSMEN
UNWORRIED BY
SUIT THREAT**

(Continued From Page 1.)

With the city council voting
unanimously to deny the protest
and the protestants representing
less than 50 per cent of the area
of the proposed district, threatened
injunction proceedings against the
organization of an assessment dis-
trict to improve South Bristol
street could not be maintained in
court, Clyde Bishop, special city
counsel, stated today.

The threat of an injunction suit
made at the city council meeting
Monday night is giving neither
Bishop nor the city officials con-
cern. Bishop said that the proceed-
ings would move as rapidly as pos-
sible and that in event a suit was
filed it would not retard progress
on the Bristol street work.

"The city council has acquired
full jurisdiction now and the court
cannot step in and halt the pro-
ceedings," said Bishop. "Of
course, there is nothing to prevent
some one filing a suit. With its
filing the court would establish a
return date—that is, a date when
the city would be required to show
cause why an injunction should not
be issued.

"We could go before the court
and produce facts showing that the
council had denied the petition by
a unanimous vote, and further that
the protestants did not represent
more than 20 per cent of the area
included in the district," said
Bishop. "On that showing no court
would issue an injunction, in my
opinion."

Discussing his statement made
at the city council one week ago
Monday evening, that with the pro-
test standing against the district
contractors would not bid on the
work, Bishop said that various con-
tractors since had stated to him
that the protest would in no way
affect them in submitting bids to
do the work.

The city council has made it
plain that the district is being orga-
nized primarily to provide a
storm drain, and that the drain
costs only would be charged
against property in the district not
abutting on Bristol. It is estimated
that provision for taking care of
storm waters will cost \$10,000, and
City Engineer W. G. Knox has ex-
pressed the opinion that the cost
would not be in excess of \$3,750 a
fifty-foot lot.

**SEEK ARMISTICE IN
NEAR EAST STRUGGLE**

(Continued From Page 1.)

session, it was reported this mat-
ter would be first taken up.

The Greeks will refuse to evac-
uate Thrace, it is understood. Greece
is expected to prove adamant on
this point and to present a stumbling
block to peaceful procedure of
negotiations at Mudania. The Ot-
toman commander has made this
evacuation one of his armistice
conditions. The present parley is
designed merely to effect armistice
conditions. The entire success of
the secret conference apparently
hangs on this point.

Britain, it was understood here,
would agree to immediate evacua-
tion if what was formerly "Turkey
in Europe" until the Angora gov-
ernment replies to the allied peace
note requesting a showdown. This
replay should be received today or
tomorrow.

But nothing definite is known.
Correspondents in Constantinople
have once more been forbidden to
attempt to proceed to the seat of
the conference. Whatever de-
velops at Mudania may be made pub-
lic only through official channels
here.

**INCREASE IN REALTY
AGENTS IS REPORTED**

LONG BEACH, Oct. 4.—Long
Beach has 340 real estate
agents and stock brokers than were listed
on the city license records ten
months ago.

Last November the number of
outstanding real estate licenses
issued by the city tax collector was
1346. At the present time city
licenses held by brokers and
agents in this classification total
1786.

The license fee is \$10, and city
funds have been increased \$16-
60 through the activities of real-
tors and stock salesmen. The oil
business is accredited with a
large proportion of this increase.

**WOMEN TO "MOURN"
MANRIQUEZ' HANGING**

PALO ALTO, Oct. 4.—Among
the few who will mourn for Miguel
Manriquez when he dies on the
gallows at San Quentin tomorrow
will be a group of women in this
college town, who will wear black
arm-bands throughout the day.

The mourning will be, however,
less for Manriquez, self-confessed
slayer of two Chinese merchants in
El Centro, than for the state of
California, which permits so-called
"legal murder." Manifestos have
been issued by the women who
make up an organization known as
Palo Alto Housewives' Union No.
1, declaring their opposition to cap-
ital punishment and announcing
their intention to wear mourning
bands for each criminal executed in
the state. Tomorrow's appearance of
the bands will be the second day.

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it was announced today.

**HOUSES, ACRES,
GROVES**

Half acre, full bearing walnuts
and oranges, north side, splendid
home, seven room house; easy
terms.

Choice quarter acre oranges,
modern 4-room nearly new house;
\$800 cash, balance easy.

Twenty acres fine walnuts and
oranges; \$2,000 per acre.

Good 4-room house and very
large garage in Orange; income \$50
a month; price \$4,000; terms; con-
sider house in Santa Ana in ex-
change.

Fine new stucco house at 702 N.
Baker, large walnuts and oranges,
garage to match, a bargain at
\$4,500 terms.

A choice 4-room new, all hard-
wood floors, fireplace, breakfast
nook, beautiful walnuts, fine
neighbors, worth \$5,000, will sell for
\$5,000 taken soon; easy terms.

Choice residence lots in all parts
of the city.

Two houses for rent.
We make loans and write in-
surance.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD
and
JOHN E. NEWCOMER
114 W. 4th St., Room 11
Phones 580 and 1327-W

The Advisory Council,
Masonic Temple,
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Santa Ana.
C. J. Cogan, Chairman

**GIRL FANS EAGERLY
DISCUSS COMING OF
POLY TENNIS GAMES**

Feminine fans in the Poly High
school tennis world were com-
menting on the girls' round rob-
in tennis tournament this morn-
ing, following the posting of the
schedule for the beginning of play.

Favorites are being picked but
it is early to predict what team
material will come out of the
tournament, was the opinion of
the coaches and experienced
players.

Thelma Patton, Frances Co-
croft, Veda Freburg, and Josephine
Crookshank, Thelma Paton, Enid
Twist, Dorothy Greely, Aural
Bauer, Margaret Cotant, Helen
Metz, Eleana Mercereau, Dorothy
Van Duy, Mary McFadden,
Helen Smiley and Eleanor Ad-
ams.

The entrants are being picked but
it is early to predict what team
material will come out of the
tournament, was the opinion of
the coaches and experienced
players.

Fourth Inning
YANKEES—Dugan singled past
Bancroft. Ruth forced Dugan at
second. Frisch to Bancroft on the
first ball. Pipp fanned, swinging
and Ruth was doubled stealing.
Synder to Bancroft. No runs; one
hit; no errors.

Bush was still nervous and had
trouble with his curve ball.

Fifth Inning
YANKEES—Meusel singled to
Bancroft. It was a hard chance
which the Giant shortstop did well
in stopping. Schang sacrificed
Nehf to Kelly on the first ball.
Ward walked. It was the first
pass of the game. Scott lined into
a double play, Young to Frisch.
No runs; no hits; no errors.

Giants—Meusel singled to
Bancroft. It was a hard chance
which the Giant shortstop did well
in stopping. Schang sacrificed
Nehf to Kelly on the first ball.
Ward walked. It was the first
pass of the game. Scott lined into
a double play, Young to Frisch.
No runs; no hits; no errors.

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The Santa Ana Register

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Marriage Licenses

William Walter Jones, 36, Olive A.
Bennett, 23, both Santa Ana.
Roy E. Davis, 22; Hazel A. Stein-
field, 20, both Santa Ana.
James M. Jones, 36; Eudie Kusala, 43,
both San Diego.
Urbano Fernandez, 29; Trinidad
Trasvina, 29, both Los Angeles.
Earl F. Harns, 36, Los Angeles;
Helen M. Thompson, 36, Chicago.
Fred Raymond Morgan, 35; Matle
Chautne Mateer, 25, both La Jolla.
Earl H. Hendricks, 23; Cleo Marvel
Dixon, 21, both Los Angeles.
Raymond B. Pacencia, 23, Glen-
dale; Ora May Field, 19, Los Angeles.

Building Permits

January—106 permits	\$212,476
February—122 permits	238,245
March—166 permits	300,771
April—140 permits	280,580
May—118 permits	218,456
June—135 permits	248,472
July—94 permits	227,275
August—138 permits	264,786
Sept.—138 permits	223,720
Oct. to date—21 permits	31,125
Total—1146 permits	\$2,731,146

October 3.
Carl Baker, 100 Broadway, frame
resid., comp. roof, 111 N. Garnsey,
\$3500. N. W. Potter cont.
Juan Raya, 928 E. Pine St., above
resid., comp. roof, \$1,000. Owner,
cont.

Roy Russell, 3rd and Sycamore St.,
frame resid. and garage, shingle roof,
822 Fairview St., \$2500. Owner, cont.
L. L. McGaugh, 1024 W. Walnut St.,
alt. and rep. res. and porch, comp.
roof, \$150. Wm. Ulm, cont.
Edwin Baird, 1302 Orange St.,
frame resid., comp. roof, 624 S. Garn-
sey St., \$2400. Wm. Ulm, cont.
Mr. Hayes' 605 Lacy St., alt. and
add. build., screen porch, comp. roof,
\$75.

H. L. Clark, 1309 E. 1st St., frame
resid., comp. roof, 208 S. Artesia St.,
\$2500. N. B. Cleveland, 709 W. Second St.,
alt. and add. porch, comp. roof, \$200.
Owner, cont.

Births

SALINAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Salinas, West Orange, October 2,
1922, a daughter, Angela.

Deaths

HAVILAND—J. Haviland, 50, at his
home, 490 North Glassell street, Or-
ange, Monday, October 2, 1922.
Funeral services to be held Thurs-
day, October 5 at 2 p. m. at Smith
and Tuthill chapel with the Rev.
Mr. Clarkson of the Orange Epis-
copal church officiating. Burial to
follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

HI 'Y CLUB FORMED
BY SANTA ANA BOYS

Adopting as its slogan, "clean
sport, clean speech and clean
scholarship" the Poly high school
Hi "Y" met for its initial meet-
ing and organization last night
at a dinner at the high school
cafeteria.

Eighteen of the leaders among
the boys at the school met with
T. Y. M. C. A. Secretaries T. P.
McKee and George Chessum and
Principal D. K. Hammond.

During the dinner which was
served by the girls of the Junior
College, T. Y. M. C. A. talks were
made by Secretaries Chessum and
McKee and by Hammond.

Chessum pointed out the fact
that the Hi "Y" was a national
organization, there being 1500 Hi
"Y"s in the United States, and
called the attention of the boys
to the need for more men in the
business world who held the
ideals taught by the Hi "Y".

Work is Endorsed
Principal Hammond highly en-
dorsed the Hi "Y" work and
spoke of the value of such an or-
ganization to the school.

Secretary McKee told the
members that they were forming
the nucleus for a movement for
the better ideals in school along
every line and that there re-
sponsibility was a big one.

"The boys were very responsi-
tive," said Hammond, "and the
first meeting was certainly a suc-
cess."

The boys who attended last
night's dinner are the charter
members of the high school Hi
"Y". They are Earl Jabs, Ev-
erett Best, Elliott Best, William
Luck, Harris Cloyes, Edward
Blake, Leland Finley, Frank
Ell, Wendell Finley, Charles
Whidney, Louise Bowe, H. Mc-
Donald, Daniel Cook, John Don-
an, Roy Le Bard, Harold Vieira,
and Wendell Heff.

Spencer Hill, popular pianist
of the high school, supplied the
music for a number of rousing
"Y" songs.

**REPUBLICAN MEETING
SET FOR FRIDAY TO
FORM PRECINCT BODY**

Santa Ana Republicans who are
interested in making a precinct
organization for the state cam-
paign now in progress are to
meet at the office of Attorney C.
D. Swanner at 8 o'clock Friday
evening of this week. The pur-
pose of the meeting is to select
a Republican representative for
every precinct in Santa Ana.

The meeting was called by Dr.
R. A. Cushman, chairman of the
executive committee of the coun-
try central committee.

"Every Republican interested
in this work is invited to be pres-
ent at this meeting," said Dr.
Cushman.

**INVEST HERE
COTTON MATER**
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609 So. Sycamore St.
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Phone 688

Local Securities a Specialty

Miss Ruth Robertson

Winner of the Beauty Contest of the
Orange County Fair Will Lead Our

Fashion Promenade

3 to 4 P. M.

Thursday, Friday and
Saturday...Second Floor



Miss Robertson, accompanied by others, will present the outstanding examples of the new mode in a Fashion Promenade which will be entertained on our Second Floor from 3 to 4 p. m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Infants' apparel, children's and junior misses' togs will also be included in the promenade.

Aside from the Autumn apparel which will be worn by Miss Robertson and others in the promenade—

Miss Betsy Shanel will show what is to be worn by the successor to the Flapper—the Junior Miss—

Miss Armine Crawford will demonstrate the new styles for children—

Little Roberta McKnight in the new apparel for wee tots.

The program will be changed each day—different examples of the mode will be displayed at each Promenade. As much seating capacity as possible will be given over to your comfort on our Second Floor.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

**Piquant Fashions**

of Miss 6 to 16

"What's what" in the little girl's fashion world? Why, such delectable trifles as a frock in Russian style, with long tan Canton blouse and brown velvet skirt, embroidered here in hand in brown and yellow.

And innumerable little taffeta dresses, dresses of Canton—and Jersey is very popular—smart coats, and so on.

Fall Togs For Junior Misses

Sprightly modes for the Junior Miss call attention to their youthful supple outlines; there's a dash of fur on coats, Russian embroideries and peasant sleeves on frocks, gay sweaters with color bands.

"Jack Tar" Togs

Dresses in dainty wash fabrics, serge dresses—known for style and quality.

Blouses

from new angles

Blouses follow many a vagary in fabrics and styles and the new Balkan effects show a tendency to higher neck lines, straight panels, "pinched" under arms, and the most gorgeously colorful of all trimmings, beads and braids.

In fact, elaborate trimming is the rule for costume blouses this Fall. Those many Oriental and far Eastern influences that dominate the rest of the Fall fashion world are supreme. The Egyptian cabochon—Balkan design—and styles that show mandarin origination are attractive.

**Lingerie**

There seems to be three rules for Lingerie this Fall; first that it be of radium or crepe de chine, second that it be in pastel shades, and third that it be exquisitely trimmed with laces. Princess Slips are shown in colors a little more vivid.

Chemises, Gowns (56 inches long!), Step-ins and Vests are matched in trimmings and colors of Orchid, Flesh and Blue, and are made of radium and crepe de chine. The new Princess Slips sometimes have double hemmed skirts; they're made of radium, and satin, in colors of Green, Peacock, Navy, Brown, American Beauty and Black.

Autumn Exposition

at Rankin's--Thursday, Friday
Saturday, October 5th to 7th

EXHILARATING, NEW, EXPRESSIVE of the best of the many original and charming new style details launched this season, is new Fall apparel in this store. To women everywhere in the community qui vive with interest in the Mode for Fall, we cordially extend an invitation to visit our store-wide Exposition Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Modes A-thrill with Old-World Charm

—with the gift of rich color, with the zest of the new, exquisitely achieved fabrics, with styles whose inspiration has been those most beautiful ones of foreign lands ever lauded in song or story—the rich robe of the oriental—that of the Russian—bizarre ideas from Persia. Truly Fall Modes surpass any of previous years.

You are cordially invited to see them here beginning tomorrow.

New Frocks

Feature Fabrics in Matelasse, Gaufré and Cloky Finishes—Classic in Line

FROCKS are the most versatile of all the new things for Fall! Their styles are legion! To be expected, for this is truly a season of frocks. Russian, Persian, Egyptian, classic Greek or Roman style details. Draped hip effects, low waistlines, basque effects, are recent style features.

A frock of navy matelasse Canton, full sleeves of Georgette and matelasse crepe; large plaited girdle, a plaited drop.

A black matelasse frock, draped effect, a plaited sash crosses over and falls down side, full mandarin sleeves with plaited set-in.

A Poiret Twill frock carries a straight panel on the right side, with a new draped effect on the left. Bright Oriental embroidery on large open sleeves.

The largest, fullest, most "open" sleeves of all, lined in red, are found in a straight-line dress of Poiret Twill, with red Russian embroidery at psychological points! A Japanese girdle completes the story.



Matelasse, referred to in these frocks, means any fabric quilted and designed to give a thick, padded appearance.

Gaufré is a class of silks with a blistered, somewhat honeycombed appearance.

The Fascinating Details

Graceful Wraps

With Straight-Line Silhouettes

Couturieres have placed their faith in the straight-line silhouette. Such beautiful fabrics and gorgeous embroideries and fur trimmings have been launched for Fall 1922 that Wraps are creations indeed! Low bloused effects, clever use of beautiful furs, are notable.

The Fashion Promenade will feature a number of beautiful coats of Normandie in Black, Navy and Brown tones, richly trimmed with furs.

Conde has created a beautiful coat in a soft, faintly checked material. Large novelty sleeves end in cuffs cut in a clever manner that you will like. Many buttons, trimming in African color.

Another Printress coat has a loose back with a pleat from neck to hem, while the front is belted; roomy pockets.

The Fall Tailleur

is a Straight Tailored Affair

THE strictly tailored Suit with severe, infinitely smart long coat is very chic. It is destitute of even a hint of fur. Flat braid is sometimes used in clever ways. Poiret Twill and Tricotine lend themselves best to the lines of the new Suit mode.

Just sufficient slimness is given to the narrow fitted shoulders of one Tricotine tailleur. Long lines are accented by braid bound seams, tapering reverses and slit pockets set on a slant. The skirt features a slender silhouette. Skinner lined.

The Umbrella comes in all the tones of Green, Brown, Navy, Maroon, etc.—handles vary from dainty colored rings to plain and ornated straight ones.

The new Princess Slips sometimes have double hemmed skirts; they're made of radium, and satin, in colors of Green, Peacock, Navy, Brown, American Beauty and Black.

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The new

LEGION SUNDAY IS TO BOOST BIG FETE

From every pulpit in Santa Ana, and most of the churches throughout Orange county, Sunday, November 5, will ring the message of victory of the World War, and special homage will be paid the American Legion, according to plans made known today by members of the Santa Ana Ministerial association. "American Legion Sunday," as the occasion will be called, has been arranged as a preliminary step to a mammoth celebration and commemoration of Armistice Day November 11.

The plan of devoting this day to the American Legion, and at least one of the sermons of the pastors, was evolved by members of the American Legion interpost council at a recent meeting held in Anaheim. Ministers in all Santa Ana churches, and most of the parishes in the county, readily accepted the plan, and heartily agreed to make special mention of the Legionnaires and their day from their pulpits.

In order to perfect arrangements for American Legion Sunday a meeting in the near future with members of the Orange County Ministerial association will be held in Santa Ana, it is said. This meeting is being arranged by E. J. Marks, commander of the Fullerton post of the American Legion. From this meeting, it is expected, will rise competition of plans for the greatest simultaneous religious event ever staged in the county.

Meanwhile, Legion men report, plans for the giant Armistice Day celebration, to be held on November 11 at Fullerton, are progressing satisfactorily.

All members of the various legion posts in the county are expected to attend the Sunday services in their honor.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956W.

Independent



WILL HAVE 60 PER CENT ORANGE CROP

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 4.—Declaring that earlier estimates of 50 per cent of an orange crop were pessimistic, J. P. Coy, county horticultural commissioner, yesterday said present indications are that the crop of San Bernardino county will run greater than 60 per cent.

Here are the new estimates made by Coy:

Upland district, 90 per cent; East Highlands, 85 per cent; Redlands, 50 per cent; Rialto, 45 to 50 per cent; Highland, 60 per cent; Ontario, 50 per cent.

There are no late estimates in other districts.

"As a general rule the orchards on heavy soil will produce small fruit this season," said Coy. "Orchards on light soil will produce light oranges. There are of course exceptions to this rule."

Some of the districts are spotted, Rialto being one of them and perhaps the most marked. The well cared for groves have wonderful crops while those which have been neglected have small crops.

The final determination on the size of the crop in car loads will depend on what proportion of the fruit runs to large sizes, according to Coy.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR STUDENTS SELECTED

A list of the members of the Santa Ana high school honor society was announced today. The local honor society, which is affiliated with the California Scholarship federation, is Chapter 13 of that federation.

The state federation of high school honor societies has for its purpose the promotion of good scholarship, combined with a moderate participation in high school activities, looking to the all around development of the student. Entrance into the society is chiefly upon grades, and then upon activities.

The high school list for this quarter is as follows:

Eleanor Adams, Alfred Ault, Aural Bauer, Jerry Bauer, Ila Biggs, Marjorie Blauer, George Bradley, Julia Bruner, Ruth Clewett, Evelyn Cooper, Helen Dallas, Milton Davis, Merle Edwards,

Fern Flood, Dorothy Forgy, Verna Freberg, Calla Gillette, Jane Griffith, Raymond Grisette, Irene Hagge, Gordon Harding, Margaret Hayhurst, Anita Jerome, Muriel Jerome.

Muriel Kuhl, Eldon McNeil, Richard Moore, Geneva Moore, Myrna Mylrea, Eddie Neison, Russell Noland, Robert O'Brien, Thelma Patton, Horace Perkins, Josephine Rodriguez.

Hazel Salisbury, Wilma Silver, Ethel Smallwood, Helen Smiley, Virginia Stewart, Eva Taylor, Virginia Thatcher, Mildred Tummond, End Twiss, John Walker, Louise Walker, Maxine Wilson.

JUDGMENT GIVEN TO TOOL COMPANY

Judgment for the plaintiff, to the amount of \$705.80, was awarded in the case of the Pugh-Cline Tool company against the Huntington Mutual Oil company, which came up for trial in department two.

The case involved work said to have been done by the plaintiff, for which pay was not received.

James noonday lunches.

Like Father



Baby Buster Keaton, son of the movie star who never smiles in his pictures, in his first appearance before camera. Perhaps he is mad at his mother, the former Natalie Talmadge. She says he resembles his dad.

DEATH IS NARROWLY ESCAPED IN CRASH

L. E. Blanfield, Los Angeles, was today attempting to secure a settlement for a collision with a car driven by C. Leon, San Juan Capistrano, in which the Blanfield machine was extensively damaged, and his small daughter narrowly escaped death.

According to a report made to the sheriff's office, the collision occurred when the Mexican was speeding around the curve on the wrong side of the highway near Serra. The Blanfield car, containing Mr. and Mrs. Blanfield and their daughter, plunged over a five-foot embankment. According to the report, the little girl was thrown from the car, within a few feet of the wheels of the other machine.

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James noonday lunches.

FRESNO POPULATION SHOWS BIG INCREASE

FRESNO, Oct. 4.—Greater Fresno during the last six months, from 67,500 to 73,000, according to estimates based on the semi-annual issue of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's directory. The percentage of increase indicates that Fresno is growing at a rate never before attained. Its population doubling every six years. Previous census returns have shown a doubling every ten years. This increase means the addition of thirty-three persons each day.

Ralph C. Smedley, who came here as special building secretary, and the Y. M. C. A. building bureau of New York City will co-operate with Eley in developing plans and erecting the building.

The building committee plans to visit several cities in the Southwest to inspect Y. M. C. A. buildings.

Tomorrow evening it will visit the building at Long Beach.

James noonday lunches.

MUCH HUGGED GIRL LANDS BEHIND BARS

(United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Marie and Elaine Lit-Tel, said to have figured in many gay episodes in San Francisco and this city, were in the county jail today as the result of their latest effort at distraction.

The two girls, who claim to be daughters of a wealthy Porto Rican sugar planter and who are garbed in the most dazzling finery, are charged with the theft of \$80 and a watch from Chauncey F. Reynolds, humor guest at their little entertainment last night.

Reynolds told officers that he believed he had been drugged.

Elaine Lit-Tel a few weeks ago distinguished herself in the public eye when she sued Gus Oliva, merchant and politician of San Francisco, for \$100,000 in a breach of promise action. In her complaint she alleged that Oliva had hugged her a million times.

"Sally"



When the animal ship Oregonian docked at New York Flo Ziegfeld immediately bought this chimpanzee and called it "Sally," probably because of its terpsichorean pose.

Whether you need

1 or 6

Now is the time to buy those new shirts to replace those with frayed cuffs and torn buttonholes and breaking neckband.

There is a Special Shirt Display

\$1.50
to
\$7.50

All this week showing all the new materials and all the new patterns.

Vandermast & Son

Men's and Boys' Wear

110 East Fourth

Santa Ana

Q The audience of over 35,000 thrifty, prosperous buyers is a receptive one. The REG-
ISTER addresses such an audience every day
of every week, except Sundays.

**Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One**

GREAT WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE'S

GIGANTIC SACRIFICE SALE



Sale Opens
Thursday
at 9 a. m.

Prices Torn to Shreds

—People will come for miles. They will cram and jam the store from front to back. They will come and SEE and BUY as they never did before. Everybody will be satisfied; everybody coming again. This SALE will last 10 DAYS ONLY. Now is the time to fulfill your needs at less than half the price you pay elsewhere.

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Red and Blue, extra large Bandanas, worth 20c, give away at each 5c

OVERALLS 69c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.
Boys' heavy indigo blue dye denim, bib style. Limit 2 pair to a customer. Well made and finished with pockets 69c

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Short sleeve, balbriggan Union Suits. Regular \$1.50 value, given away at 69c

MEN'S \$1.25 WORK SHIRTS

Good grade blue Chambray; well made. This bargain should start a stampede. Limit one to a customer, at 45c

Extra Special

LARGE SIZE GALVANIZED PAILS, REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE, OPENING DAY ONLY 29c

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

WOMEN'S 25c GAUZE VESTS

We won't attempt to say how long the lot will last. We reserve the right to limit quantities 5c

APRONS 69c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.
Bungalow style of fine gingham, checks, plaids and stripes. Formerly \$1.25, now 69c

BLANKETS

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.
Double cotton, in gray or tan finished with a neat blue or pink border \$1.39

LADIES' GOWNS 69c

Here's a give away item that spells Bargain in capital letters. You must come early. Gowns worth up to \$2.00, Special 69c



Gertrude Sheehan isn't afraid of his leopard cub although it created a near panic when discovered in a room of a New York hotel. A South American brought it along as a pet.

James noonday lunches.

A Choice of 15 Bonds of More Than Usual Attractiveness:

We offer a new list of investments below, selected first, for their attractiveness as representative bonds, and second, for a variety of choice. Preference for a leading type of bond may be met quickly and satisfactorily by this list.

CORPORATION

	Return	Maturity
Theo. H. Davis Co.	.7	1-1-1937
Cudahy Packing Co.	.5½	10-1-1937
Holly Sugar Co.	.7	7-1-1937
Pacific States Lumber Co.	.8	1-1-1937
Sinclair Pipe Line Co.	.5	10-1-1942
Virginia-Carolina Chem. Co.	.7	6-1-1947
Swift & Co.	.5	10-15-1923

LAND MORTGAGE

Lucerne Vineyard Co., 1st Mtge.	.6½	6-1-1933
Sutter Basin Co.	.6	8-1-1937

PUBLIC UTILITIES

San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Corp. C	.6	8-1-1950
San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Corp. A	.7	3-1-1951
San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Corp. B	.6	3-1-1952
Southern Counties Gas Co.	.5½	8-1-1952
Central Indiana Pr. Co., 1st Mtge.	.6	7-1-1947
Southern Calif. Edison Co.	.6	2-1-1944

Ask for details at our Bond Department

W. C. MAYES, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
312-14 Spurgeon Blvd., Santa Ana
Office phone 64-7 Res. phone 320-R

CHAS. H. TINGLEY
CHIROPRACTOR — 717 N. Main
St. Telephone 725. Hours, 9 to
12, 1:30 to 5, Mon., Wed., Fri. even-
ings 6 to 8.

Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen

Master of Silver Cord
Wins Charming Girl
As His Bride

The interior of the Church of the Messiah presented its most charming aspect this morning at the nuptials of Miss Olive A. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett, 809 East First street, and William W. Jones, formerly of England and more recently of this city.

Ostensibly a house warming that interested friends might see the changes wrought in the rectory, the affair further celebrated two very important dates in the ministerial family, the wedding of the Rev. Mr. Benton and Miss Kate Phipps of Boston, and the appointment of the former as rector of the local church. The wedding anniversary was the twenty-seventh for it was on October 3, 1895 in historic old Plymouth on the Massachusetts coast that the wedding was solemnized. The bride, then Miss Kate Phipps with her mother, had come from Boston to Plymouth to spend the summer and the romantic surroundings of the beautiful old town impressed themselves upon her mind as offering ideal background for her approaching wedding. Following that event the young couple departed for Pittsburgh in the vicinity of which they resided for nearly twenty years and where the Rev. Mr. Benton took his orders under the bishop with whom he was associated for that period of time. Coming to California seven years ago, they first made San Diego their home, then Mr. Benton came to this city and on October 3, 1917 became rector of the parish and was joined by his wife and family.

Celebrating the different events by issuing the general invitation, the genial host with Mrs. Benton and aided by Dr. Willella Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Twist and Major M. B. Wellington received the guests who were present to the number of one hundred or more.

Little Miss Alwilda Simpson, dear little friend of the bride, was a charming flower maiden in a frilly organdy frock whose shell pink tresses were deepened by the flaring ribbon bow which confined her hair. Alwilda carried a gold enamel basket of flower petals which she scattered in the pathway of the lovely bride.

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of dishes and glassware—stain
proof and most easily cleaned
fully guaranteed. Price
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Our experienced operators can
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celling.

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cheap while it lasts. 614 E. Fruit
St.

D.A.R.
Interest of the local chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
at present centers in the first meeting of the new club
year to be held Saturday, October
7, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of
Mrs. William E. Otis, 1330 North Main street.

Business matters will occupy
the attention of the members
and added interest is given by
the fact that two important
guests will be present, Mrs. Cas-
tus Cottle, of Los Angeles, national
vice-president general and
Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, state
regent of California. Each of the
distinguished guests will speak,
Mrs. Cottle discussing the national
work and Mrs. Stookey presenting
phases of the work in the state.

D.A.R.

With leaders of the various
Ebell sections meeting yesterday
with members of the ways and
means committee at the home of
the club curator, Mrs. J. W. Mc-
Cormac, at her Church street
home, interesting plans were
evolved for the big Ebell bazaar
to be featured November 9 and 10.

Ebell Club

A cordial invitation has been
extended to all members and
friends of Jefferson P.T. A. to
attend the first meeting of the
year, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon
on the lawn of the Jefferson
school. The brief business session
will be followed by a social
hour when teachers and mem-
bers will cement the bonds of
friendship.

P.T.A.

Last year as many as 2000
grasshopper eggs were found in
a square foot of soil in south-
ern Alberta.

In evidence of the interest the
bazaar is creating even among
those who do not belong to Ebell.

Harper Method

of scalp treatment and sham-
poing. Hair hand-dried.
Facial massage and manicur-
ing. Room 421-422. Spurgeon
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Dining and Dancing
Offer Happy Evening to
Girls' League Officials

Hospitality last night reigned supreme at the rectory of the Church of the Messiah when the Rev. W. L. H. Benton and Mrs. Benton, received members and friends of their parish at a delightfully informal reception between the hours of 8:30 and 11.

Ostensibly a house warming that interested friends might see the changes wrought in the rectory, the affair further celebrated two very important dates in the ministerial family, the wedding of the Rev. Mr. Benton and Miss Kate Phipps of Boston, and the appointment of the former as rector of the local church. The wedding anniversary was the twenty-seventh for it was on October 3, 1895 in historic old Plymouth on the Massachusetts coast that the wedding was solemnized.

The bride, then Miss Kate Phipps with her mother, had come from Boston to Plymouth to spend the summer and the romantic surroundings of the beautiful old town impressed themselves upon her mind as offering ideal background for her approaching wedding. Following that event the young couple departed for Pittsburgh in the vicinity of which they resided for nearly twenty years and where the Rev. Mr. Benton took his orders under the bishop with whom he was associated for that period of time. Coming to California seven years ago, they first made San Diego their home, then Mr. Benton came to this city and on October 3, 1917 became rector of the parish and was joined by his wife and family.

Covers were indicated for Miss Crookshank, the hostess and president of the League, Miss Isabel Anderson, teacher-advisor; Miss Ethel Smallwood, Miss Evelyn Hoffman, Miss Ruth Finley, Miss Eddie Nelson, Miss Virginia Thatcher, Miss Ruth Vieira, Miss Constance Vegeley and Miss Louise Parke.

Guests found their places by means of clever little Japanese cards each mounted upon a pedestal upon whose base was inscribed a nickname descriptive of that particular guest's activities. Table decorations were all in school colors of red and white and white enamelled baskets, held masses of glowing dahlias and other blossoms of the same cheerful color.

Mrs. A. J. Crookshank and Miss Charles' Crookshank, mother and sister of the hostess, announced that they were butler and footman and served the elaborate dinner delightfully combining those duties with the friendliness of assistant hostesses. At the close of the dinner, Mrs. Crookshank pressed the button which plunged the room in darkness, when little Miss Marian Crookshank entered bearing a beautiful birthday cake surrounded with fifteen glowing candles, thus disclosing the fact that the young hostess was celebrating a birth-

day. Following the congratulations and happy wishes, all gathered at the bowling alley and in the billiard room where a merry series of games offered entertainment. Called to the dining-room, the young people found the rugs rolled back and the polished surface of the floor offering an invitation to dance. The Misses Isabel Anderson, Ruth Vieira and Louise Parke alternated in furnishing piano music and Victrola numbers also of the vestrymen, met arriving guests. Assisting throughout the evening, were Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Mrs. Vern Bishop, Mrs. Jack Hayden, Mrs. Walter Griffith, Mrs. Frank Finnegan, all wives of vestrymen of the church, and Miss Alice Parker, sister of Robert Parker, also a vestryman.

In the diningroom where guests were seated for refreshments of cake, ices and coffee, further assistance was given by Miss Jean Batterby of the home, and Miss Ethel Twiss. The diningroom decorations were carried out in blue and gold with tall blue candles burning in crystal holders among masses of gay marigolds. A profusion of beautiful flowers of every variety added to the attractive appearance of the home and evidenced the regard in which the Bentons are held by their friends for the flowers were almost without exception showered upon them by these friends.

"Personally conducted" tours of the attractive home were made with the improvements pointed out. The big study on the second floor was especially admired and its metamorphosis from two smaller rooms described. The charms of the study were plainly apparent to the men many of whom chose to spend the greater part of the evening, enjoying quiet smokers amid its peaceful surroundings.

Delightful solo numbers by Mrs. Walter Leecraft and Fred Wilde with Miss Lois Leecraft at the piano, offered pleasure to the guests. Among the numbers given by Mrs. Leecraft were "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," "I Passed by Your Window," and "A Bowl of Roses," while Mr. Wilde's numbers included "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Ise Gwne Back to Dixie."

October 4—Meeting of scenery committee of Community Players on stage of Temple theater; 7:30 p. m.

October 5—Postponed meeting of Jefferson P.T. A. at Jefferson school; 2:30 p. m.

October 5—Reception and tea of Ebell members at St. Ann's Inn, with discussion of clubhouse building plans; 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

October 5—Meeting of Women's Relief Corps at G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m.

October 5—First meeting of the year of City Federation of P.T. A. at Junior High school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

October 5—Meeting of American Legion auxiliary at armory; 7:30 p. m.

October 5—Conus club overall and bungalow apron dance at Orange county park from 7:30 to 11 p. m., preceded by a picnic supper; 6 p. m.

October 5—Old-fashioned dance of Fraternal Brotherhood at M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

October 6—Annual picnic reunion of Orange county Veterans' association with patriotic societies welcomed. Orange, all day.

October 6—Meeting of Drama Short Story section of Ebell with Mrs. Guy Gilbert, 529 South Parton street; 2:15 p. m.

October 6—Meeting of Fraternal Aid Union at M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

October 7—Initial meeting of D. A. R. at home of Mrs. William E. Otis, 1330 North Main street; 2:30 p. m.

October 9—Meeting of Creative Arts club with Clarence Gustafson, 816 North Main street; 7:45 p. m.

October 10—Luncheon of Fourth Household Economics section of Ebell with Mrs. J. A. Goodwin, West Orange; 1 p. m. Members to start from Brownridge home, 1414 North Main street, 12:15 p. m.

October 10—Meeting of W. C. T. U. at United Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m.

October 12—Dancing party at Country club with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe entertaining.

October 17—Joint meeting of section leaders and ways and means committee of Ebell club with Mrs. J. W. McCormac, 112 Church street; 9 a. m.

October 18—Meeting of D. A. R. at home of Mrs. William E. Otis, 1330 North Main street; 2:30 p. m.

October 19—Meeting of Creative Arts club with Clarence Gustafson, 816 North Main street; 7:45 p. m.

October 20—Luncheon of Fourth Household Economics section of Ebell with Mrs. J. A. Goodwin, West Orange; 1 p. m. Members to start from Brownridge home, 1414 North Main street, 12:15 p. m.

October 20—Meeting of W. C. T. U. at United Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m.

October 22—Dancing party at Country club with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe entertaining.

October 27—Joint meeting of section leaders and ways and means committee of Ebell club with Mrs. J. W. McCormac, 112 Church street; 9 a. m.

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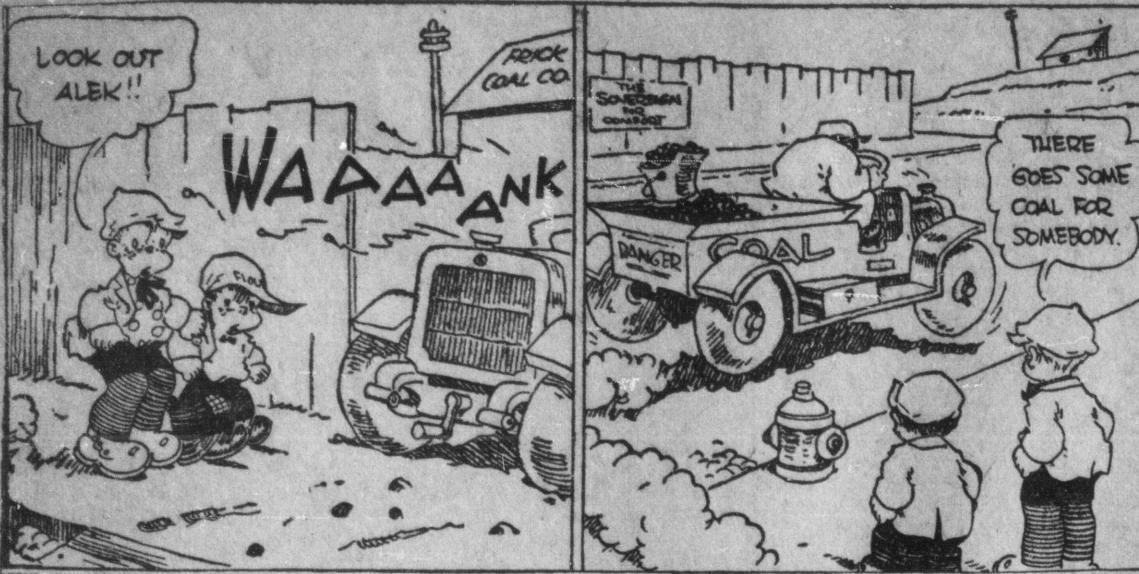
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REGISTER SPORTING NEWS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY BLOSSER

CRACK OF DAWN SEES GATHERING OF FANS

Enthusiast, Talking In Sleep Cheers Backward Home Run By Ruth

BY CARL VICTOR LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

OUTSIDE THE POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Toay Caravella, famous world's series cop, officially declared the line up of fans for rush seats to the opening game of the series today to be the smallest within the memory of Casey Stengel.

At 8:30 this morning 108 bleacher aspirants were yawning and stretching on their camp chairs and soap boxes and wondering if maybe St. Louis had won the series and they hadn't been told about it.

The pre-game ticket line was so short that scores of other fans, disengaged in haste by each arriving L-train, gave the patient waiters the merry ha ha, and departed to seek comfortable hostleries until a "real world series line" should form. Many baseball fans were disconsolate because there was no good natured jam in which to participate.

Jack Lester of Philadelphia was the first fan in line. He had his soap box tucked up tight against the big gates promptly at 3:30 a.m. While this phenomenon was puzzling the three or four hundred police on all night duty at the grounds, Joe Solomon from Brooklyn checked in as number 2 and cuddled up to Lester. Jack likes the Giants and Joe the Yankees, so they had something to talk about until W. R. Graves, from Guthrie, Okla., came along and created a crowd.

The first lady of the line was Irene Henderson. She breezed up about dawn, confessed that the boss for whom she stenogs had given her the day off and tucked herself comfortably into line about eighty souls away from the fence.

Then an old timer, known to early birds of the series lines since Frank Chance wore side-whiskers and cavorted around first base out in Illinois, showed up and was given a hearty cheer by a man who afterward said he was talking in his sleep and had dreamed Babe Ruth hit a home run but ran the wrong way around the bases.

James noonday lunches.



Warmer Underwear For Fall

All Sizes and Weights Are Here, at \$1.50 to \$6

For the cool evenings of Autumn warmer under garments are necessary for personal comfort and our splendid stocks embrace just the style, weight and size you want.

Finely-made Union Suits that are cut to fit perfectly and comfortably; made of the best quality yarns, to give long lasting service. Sizes to fit men of every build.

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FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

Newest Shirts, Ties, Hose and other furnishings and Fall Hats are here in most complete array at the Lowest prices, quality considered.

J. C. FOOTBALLERS BOW TO WHITTIER

Playing of Ed Suggett Is Too Much for Coach Hummel's Squad

Whittier College has Ed Suggett, All-Southern California halfback in its backfield. That is why Coach Ed Hummel's Santa Ana Junior college grid aggregation suffered its first defeat of the season at Whittier yesterday afternoon, 10-0.

Whenever Whittier needed yards Suggett carried the ball and nine out of ten times he was good for the necessary gains.

The local men were unable to do much against the heavy Quaker line but managed to get down to the twenty yard mark once on a pretty forward pass from Burns to Knigh.

The score at the end of the first half was 2-0, the Whittier count coming on a touchdown. Suggett plunged over the goal line for two touchdowns in the second half. Neither was converted.

For Santa Ana Cox at center, Lewis at full and Knight and Bigelow at halves shewed up exceptionally well.

The local team lined up as follows: Dawes, Kennedy, re; Howell, Clarkson, rt; Thomas, rg; Cox, c; Nelson, Chaffee, lg; Clark, Anderson, lt; Metz, Drake, Venerable, le; Burns, q; Bigelow, c; rh; Knight, Hazard, lh; Lewis, t.

TUSTIN HIGH WHIPS MONTEBELLO, 20-0

Smashing through the opposing line at the critical moments of the game and following the ball closely Tustin high school defeated Montebello high school at Tustin yesterday afternoon 20 to 0 in the first grid engagement of the season for the Orange county school.

Thompson, Means, and Kelly looked like a million dollars in the Tustin line-up and their work had a lot to do with the victory.

Coach Earl Murray has built up a formidable aggregation and the wise ones figure his men will give plenty of worry to some of the confident county schools before the season is over.

The teams lined up as follows: Montebello—Tummons, Kyle, ends; Karns, Cash, tackles; Flory, Blackburn, guards; Adams, center; Yerian, quarter; Lucas, full; Powell, Childs, halfs.

In Paris last spring, and he says: "I could hardly believe my ears when I heard that Siki had defeated Carpenter."

Only a Middleweight

"In the first place, he is nothing more than a middleweight when in shape, 160 pounds being his normal fighting weight.

"He is not more than 5 feet 8 inches tall.

"He has never received any consideration from Europe's shrewd fight managers, being passed from one to the other as they needed a meal ticket.

"A thousand francs was the most he ever received for a fight and generally his purses ran about 200 to 300 francs.

"He knows absolutely nothing of the art of self-defense, though he has a terrific kick in either mitt.

"His idea of fighting is to stand up to the other fellow and give and take until one of them goes down and out.

Limit of Brutality

"To match him with Dempsey or Wills would be the limit of brutality. Either one would kill him in one round.

"By sheer slugging he managed to win the French heavyweight title, defeating Paul Hams, and by this victory over Carpenter he has the light heavyweight championship of the world.

"But all the men he has beaten have been of very small caliber except Carpenter, and his condition was questionable.

"There are at least a dozen middleweights and light heavyweights in America who could defeat him.

"He is coal black in color and a very neat dresser.

"Most of his time is spent with his wife, a French girl, making the rounds of the Paris cafes and the boulevards.

See All His Fights

"His wife is his shadow, where you see one, you always see the other.

"She sees all his fights, and is the boss of his training camp when he can be induced to train, which is not often, as he is very lazy.

GRID CLEATS

It begins to look as if Otto Gardner, Poly halfback, is a halfback no longer.

All of the wise boys who have been following Marvin Morrison's high school grid squad through practice this week have it doped that Gardner will start the game against Manual Arts high school of Los Angeles here next Saturday at least end.

When Harold Schuhardt was lost to the team for the season, the local mentor faced the sudden task of developing a man to fill his place. There were several prospects, among them Howell and Spencer. And there was Gardner, the new boy from Utah.

Gardner has been on the bench for the most part as far as the first squad is concerned. There was no place for him in the backfield. But he looks like he was going to fill in at end. He is fast and a good tackler—two requisites for a wing man.

Bill Cole, former Poly player and last year a star with the U. S. C. freshman grid team but now coach of the high school second string,

It doesn't take any wise man of old to see that next to Morrison himself Wilcox is just about the most important link in the 1922 Poly aggregation.

The Poly ends and backfield men got a real workout last night. The coaches had the first and second string kickers booting down the field under pressure of opposing linemen trying to smash their way through the defense. The backs would catch the ball and try to run it back.

Henry Dungen, guard, probably will do the Poly booting this season. He doesn't get much distance on his punts but they are high and well placed.

"Big Buck" Fipps, 215-pound guard, may play a few tricks this season with his educated toe. The big fellow has been trying to get the knack of the drop down a little better and he has been improving exceptionally well. When Poly battered its way within scoring distance against Lincoln high last Friday afternoon Fipps came back

ers, has been limping around at his work all week.

The big fellow donned a suit last Saturday at Bovard field and played at guard for the U. S. C. alumni in a practice game with the present U. S. C. varsity. Somebody gave Cole's leg a wallop during the fray. He has been using a cane ever since.

"Toughy" Tyrell, like Cole a former Poly and U. S. C. grid man, also played in the game.

The Manual Arts game will be the final practice fray for the Poly cohorts this season with the exception of a melee with Pasadena high here on Armistice Day. The Orange league season opens for Santa Ana October 14. Morrison will take his charges to Whittier that day. The Quakers, on early season dope, loom up as one of the strongest outfits in the championship chase. They have smoothed all opposition thus far.

The teams lined up as follows: Montebello—Tummons, Kyle, ends; Karns, Cash, tackles; Flory, Blackburn, guards; Adams, center; Yerian, quarter; Lucas, full; Powell, Childs, halfs.

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POLY TO HOLD BIG GRID RALLY FRIDAY

The high school student body here is planning the biggest rally in its history for next Friday morning, it was announced today. Songs and yell, speeches by football members and boosters, and a general "pep" assembly is the schedule.

"Jim" Reynolds, president of the Los Angeles Stanford club, will bring a message for sportsmen and those interested in sport which will be worth hearing. Elmer Worthy, who has the plans for the assembly in charge, declared.

Last week's yell leaders' tryout, in which Lester Schroeder, Clifford Marston and Rex Hoover participated, will be repeated Friday and others will have a chance to try for the coveted position of leading the fighting forces of the sidelines.

COVINA HIGH HANDS WHITTIER DRUBBING

Covina, Oct. 4—Covina high defeated Whittier here yesterday, 7 to 6. The touchdown was scored by McCann in the third quarter after a series of line backs straight down the field. Jobe kicked goal. In the same quarter Covina missed a field goal by inches.

Coach McIntosh of Covina lost seven of his men at the close of last year, but is building up a first team this year somewhat underweight but heady and full of pep. Whittier's score, the short end of yesterday's game, was 7 to 6.

James noonday lunches

MEXICO, MATLOCK READY FOR BATTLE

Middleweights to Furnish Delhi Fans Excitement In Main Go Tonight

Delhi Card

Main Event—Santa Ana vs. Leo Matlock, 158 pounds.

Semi-windup—Young Vasques vs. Terry Adams, 148 pounds.

Preliminaries—Jack Tracey vs. Harry Lee, 158 pounds.

K. O. Swall vs. Dick Gard, 145 pounds.

Babe Orton vs. Terry Hart, 130 pounds.

Young Mose vs. Joe McGill, 124 pounds.

Kid Mexico and Leo Matlock, those two gentlemen with the slugging habits, will do their stuff at Delhi tonight.

With the last word from their rival camps to the effect that both are in the best of condition and with the advance seat sale presaging a banner crowd, indications were that when the two middleweights crawl through the ropes they will be prepared to offer the bugs one of the toughest, roughest mills in months.

Mex has always been a good man for the Delhi crowds. He has never fought a bum battle out there yet. A lot of the boys in the stands don't like his style of fighting but just the same they pile out to see him in action.

And Matlock has a lot of favorites here for the reason that he has put up a couple of real fights at Delhi. He packs a terrific wallop in that right kicker of his and if he should land it flush tonight the battle will end right there.

But Mexico has seldom taken any sleep producers. He is too clever. He can't hit as hard as Matlock but he moves faster and strikes faster.

The main tilt looks like an even bet.

Terry Adams and Young Vasques are down for the next to top fight. Both are fast and clever. Vasques has only battled once here but he plainly showed that he had the goods that time. He will face a rugged boy in this Adams who has been battling them all for a row at Vernon and Hollywood.

The Jack Tracey-Harry Lee bout has caused the dopesesters no end of worry. Two weeks ago when these same two boys mixed the affair didn't last much more than half a round. Lee hit Tracey with everything but the floor. Tracey claimed he was stopped by a lucky wallop—the first that the big Huntington Beach lifeguard slipped over.

Dick Gard, as game a little guy as ever slipped on a glove at Delhi, will again meet K. O. Swall, the veteran Santa Ana 145 pounder. Gard has fought three or four times for Ellis. He has always lost but he has been in there working and slamming back until they stopped the mill. Swall has been a stumbling block for a lot of the hopeful boys and the odds will be with him tonight to beat Gard again.

Babe Orton and Terry Hart look good for four rounds of slam bang stuff. Young Mose and Joe McGill will open the evening's performance.

BASEBALL COMEDIAN PULLS RUTH STUNT TO CHEER UP FANS

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 4. Honors for hitting the first home run of the 1922 world series went to Nick Altrock, veteran comedian, who, during his stunts before the first game, clouted out a long fly to the great joy of some 12,000 fans who were scattered throughout the park at noon.

Nick made the circuit in his own imitable style, winding up with a grotesque slide, thus inaugurating the "big dispute in true world series fashion."

Altrock and other entertainers kept the bugs busy as small boys at a circus, while every now and then another little flurry of bleacherites drifted in.

U. OF W. SPORTS SHOW DEFICIT OF \$14,000

SEATTLE, Oct. 4—A deficit of \$14,000 in sports at the University of Washington, attributed largely to a guarantee of \$10,000 made when Penn State was brought here last year to play football is likely to cause the abandonment of baseball, says Darwin Melsnest, graduate manager of athletics. Basketball and debating may also be eliminated.

James noonday lunches

What To Tell Strangers About Santa Ana

A series of articles, intended to provide all citizens with a talking knowledge of our town, and its points of advantage. The complete series will make up a comprehensive survey of the general community.

NO. 18—HAVEN SEED CO.

The Haven Seed Company of Santa Ana is a concern whose plant should be visited by all local residents. Just now the Haven Seed Co., is especially active, gathering in the seeds that have been raised during the summer months.

In the plant, at the south edge of town, is machinery for extracting, drying and packing vegetable seeds of all kinds. Surrounding the plant in a vast acreage, upon which the various vegetables are raised. These seeds are wholesaled throughout California and nearby states. The plant employs a large force of workmen and distributes large sums of money in wages.

John McFadden Co.
HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, PLUMBING,
HEATING AND SHEET METAL WORK

The Winchester Store in Santa Ana

DIAMOND FLOOR PAINT
As Durable and Beautiful as a
DIAMOND
Money Back Guaranteed

SPECIAL NOTICE

As a result of strike conditions, we apprehend increasing shortages of materials of all kinds throughout this Fall, the coming Winter and Spring, and we take the liberty of recommending to our customers the advisability of being as fore-handed as possible in placing orders for all requirements.

All prices advance 20% on irrigating Valves and Gates after October 10, 1922.

Place your order now and get the benefit of present prices.

Pioneer Pipe Co.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.
1025 East First St.
Phone 521-R4 or 276-W

Office
280 N. Cypress St.
RANGE, CALIF.
Phone 319-J or 319-M.
Office

20 Blocks for 50c



OWL TAXI

Phone 1486
415 N. Sycamore
We Rent Cars—You Drive



THE CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK
SANTA ANA, CAL.

(Mr.) Ivie Stein

Expert Commercial Photographer. Phone 1744
"OF COURSE WE DO IT BETTER"

Kodak

Finishing

at SAM STEIN'S
Of Course — 307 W. 4th

JULIAN'S TRANSFER
The most reasonable transfer in town—Let us prove it! Julian's Transfer, 3rd and Bush St., Phone 114-W.

SIGNS -- SIGNS
Bulletin, Wall and Commercial Signs
We Make All Kinds of Large Signs

Yonge-Elliott Company Incorporated

312½ North Main St.
Santa Ana, Cal., Box 388
Phones 533 1182-R

USED CARS

The value of every USED CAR we take in trade is compared with NEW CARS, at the same price, and are better investments. We sell on easy terms and hold the paper. A deal with us you will not regret.

One 1922 Buick 6 Roadster
One 1921 Oakland 6, Sedan
One 1920 Buick 6, 5-passenger
One 1920 Buick 6, Roadster
One 1920 Oakland 6, 5-passenger
One 1920 Dodge, 6-passenger
One 1919 Liberty, Sedan
One 1919 Maxwell, Roadster

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE,
ESTD. 1915
SANTA ANA
Sycamore at Sixth

Safe Cabinets

Safes—Vault Doors
H. BRACKETT
119 East 3rd Phone 397-R

Orange County News

COURT ACTION
MAY BE FOUND
NECESSARY

COSTA MESA, Oct. 4.—It may take a court action to settle some points of difference that have arisen in relation to the sale of ten acres known as the Sanders place on Wilson avenue. The firm of Wilson and Bixler have reported the sale to Mr. McCool of Huntington Beach. J. L. Sanders declares that the sale was made to Mrs. Kerrick and that the realty firm did not furnish the customer. J. L. Sanders says the property was owned by E. F. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Amond and two sons Carl and Amil of Los Angeles accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stanton of Alhambra motored down Sunday to spend the day on the Amond ranch.

Roy Lownes has traded his home on Newport boulevard to Si-las Clark on a five acre apple orchard located just across the road from the Clark residence. Lownes expects to build right away.

W. E. Patterson, who has been working on the Interstate oil well, Newport No. 1, has been transferred to Barstow.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coyner, who has been living on the Townsend ranch, have moved into their home on Twentieth and Santa Ana. Mr. Bailey and family will move to the Townsend ranch.

Sorrow at Costa Mesa

A cloud of sorrow hung over all Costa Mesa residents Saturday evening when they learned of the death of little Winfred Charles Whitehead, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Whitehead. Although the little fellow was but four weeks old he had won his way into the hearts of many people. The parents have the sympathy of the whole community.

Miss Caroline Schultz of Los Angeles was a Costa Mesa visitor Saturday looking over her walnut grove.

R. Truesdale of Shandon, Cal., is visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson.

Mr. Herbert Wood and his sister Miss Ruby Wood of Pasadena, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. M. B. Armstrong.

MEXICAN LOSES GUN;
NEIGHBORS ARE EASIER

Garden Grove residents were resting easy again today.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Ballard had confiscated nine sticks of dynamite from Ignacio Figueroa, and had turned it over to experts from a sporting goods store here for safe keeping.

Ballard was called by neighbors of the Mexican, who were frightened by the presence of the explosive. A 20-20 rifle was also removed by Ballard.

James noonday lunches.

CUTICURA HEALS
LARGE RINGWORM

On Head. Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep.

A large ringworm started on my head. Each day it grew larger and itched and burned so that I used to have to get up at night and bathe it. The hair around it fell out and became very dry. I could not sleep at night on account of the irritation.

The trouble lasted about a month. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using about three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed. (Signed) Miss Lucile Bond, 906 S. Len St., Roswell, New Mexico, Oct. 8, 1921.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for everyday toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 1, Maiden St., Mass., or 1000 Broadway, New York City, or 1000 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Cuticura Soap shaves without mug."

IRVINE
R. O. Smith and daughter Marguerite Ortega spent Saturday and Sunday in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Iris Peters spent Sunday at Balboa.

Among those who attended the Orange County Fair at Santa Ana Saturday were Mrs. Oswald Staples and children, Alga, Vera, Mildred, Gould, and Oswald Jr.; Mrs. Arthur Ross and family, Virgil Summers, Robert Graves, and Mrs. Philip Ahern and children, Dorothy and Dwight.

Mrs. Charles Spalletti and Mrs. Graves attended the Fair at Santa Ana Thursday.

SAYS COMPANY WILL
SEEK OIL AT STANTON

ANAHEIM, Oct. 4.—Further prospecting for oil west of Anaheim is indicated with the announcement that the Bush Drilling company has leased between 300 and 400 acres of land in the vicinity of Stanton. According to Wm. E. Wright, official of the company, in Anaheim today, drilling will be started within 60 days.

WIDOW UNABLE TO
GET SLAYER'S BODY

ANAHEIM, Oct. 4.—Her head wrapped in a Mexican shawl, not understanding why things are as they are, Mrs. Narciso Cisneros sits alone in her grief. She has given up hope that the body of her husband can be brought from the San Quentin cemetery to Anaheim. Cisneros was hanged at San Quentin September 22 for a brutal murder committed in this county.

When Mrs. Cisneros learned that the hand of the law had taken away the life of her husband, faithful to him even though he died a felon on the gallows, the woman got together what money she could. The sum was about \$30. She asked Officer Marcos Andrade to use the money to have her husband's body brought home.

Word has come to her from the prison authorities that the body must remain in the prison graveyard unless money is provided for disinterment and for shipment.

In cold and official terms, the letter from the penitentiary puts the charge at \$160.

The sum is beyond the reach of Mrs. Cisneros.

LAST RITES HELD
FOR NAVAL HERO

LONG BEACH, Oct. 4.—At three p.m. yesterday afternoon, while the California, the flagship of the Pacific fleet, was firing an admiral's salute of 13 shots at minute intervals, and while ensigns aboard the vessels of the fleet fluttered at half mast, funeral services for the late Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, doughty hero of the Oregon in her record trip of 16,000 miles around the Horn to participate in the Spanish American war, were held at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Charles Hughes, wife of Rear Admiral Hughes.

The services were of a simple nature. Only relatives and naval officers who were close friends of the deceased were present. Captain Curtis Dickens, a chaplain on one of the Pacific fleet vessels, officiated. The casket was draped by an American flag.

TROUT SHIPPED FOR
PLANTING IN CREEKS

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4.—A shipment of 300,000 trout, for planting in the Kern River, Basin creek, Salmon creek, Bull Run and Erskine creek, left Bakersfield yesterday in trucks of the Kern County Fish and Game Protective Association, will fill the streams in Kern county each year. Four varieties of trout are to be planted, which include rainbow, Loch-leven, Eastern brook and brown trout.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for everyday toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 1, Maiden St., Mass., or 1000 Broadway, New York City, or 1000 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Cuticura Soap shaves without mug."

TENTH ANNUAL

Southern California
Fair

RIVERSIDE, OCTOBER 10 TO 15

The Great Fair of the Great Southwest

A Complete Livestock Show—Greatest Agricultural Display in the State—Extensive Automobile and Tractor Show—Domestic and Fine Arts Exhibit.

A Junior Fair in Full Swing
Boys' and Girls' Clubs Exhibits

A Great Livestock Judging Contest
A Model Farm by High School Students
Extensive Vocational School Exhibit

The fastest horses in the west will race over the Fastest Track in the State. The most extensive entertainment program ever presented, including aeroplane stunts, wing walking and parachute drop each day by a Famous Ace of the World War. Pyrotechnic display every night and a thrilling "Slide to Death." Matt Gay in a spectacular High Dive. Athletic Association Track and Diving Contest. Bands, Orchestras, Indian Tribal Dancing. Two Relay Races each Day, Men and Women Riders. Dairy Demonstration by Best Dairy Authorities.

Safe Cabinets
Safe—Vault Doors
H. BRACKETT
119 East 3rd Phone 397-R

Special Railroad Rates.

W. W. VAN PELT, Secretary.

NEWS NOTES OF
INTEREST FROM
THE GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harris entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Bert Bennett and two daughters of Inglewood, Mrs. Ben Gouldin and son of Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Deskin and Mrs. and Mrs. Whitehead of Walnut Park and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hickie of Orange.

Miss Frances McDonald entertained the following friends over Sunday: Miss Dorothy Lewis and Miss Edna Lewis of Redondo Beach and Ray Taylor of Los Angeles.

Miss Ruth Violet was home from Redlands, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Aldrich and baby and Mrs. C. F. Dorn and baby visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dorn in Fullerton, Sunday evening.

An eight pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell at the local hospital Saturday.

The Misses Marie and Margaret Fink spent Saturday evening in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edmunds and family moved to Santa Ana Saturday where they will make their home.

Mrs. George Reyburn attended the Second Travel section of the Ebell club at the home of Mrs. Mit Phillips in Santa Ana Monday afternoon.

Donald McDonald and family spent Sunday rabbit hunting near Elsinore.

W. R. Bradfield, Raymond Bradfield and Mrs. Ethel Pickard accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitney of Long Beach visited friends at Pomona and Redlands, Sunday.

W. W. Blair and family spent Sunday at the Orange county park.

Mrs. Walter Berry and baby boy, who have been in the local hospital, were taken to their home at Huntington Beach, Tuesday.

A session of the quarterly conference was held at the M. E. church, Monday evening.

Kevin Coffman accompanied by Anaheim friends spent Saturday and Sunday at San Diego.

Miss Ruby Strommer of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the home of her brother, W. E. Stromer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Soule Oertly and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Oertly at Long Beach Sunday. George Oertly has been quite ill but was improved Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry spent Sunday at Fullerton.

Miss Mae Cole of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Miss Celeste Churchill, who has been visiting at the Garfield Allen home for the past few weeks.

Robert Lehnhardt returned home from Corvallis, Ore., last Friday.

Queen Bread—Ask your grocer for Queen bread.

Queen Bread—Ask your grocer for Queen bread.

Theaters

"KINDRED OF DUST" OPENS
RUN TOMORROW

The manner in which motion picture actors cheerfully risk their lives in the interest of art is graphically portrayed in "Kindred of the Dust," which is to play at the Yost theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Raoul A. Walsh is the producer of this Associated First National attraction, which is based on the novel by Peter B. Kyne. The story first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and gained instant popularity. Miriam Cooper plays the leading role—that of "Nan of the Sawdust Pile."

Many of the scenes were "shot" in the Northwest, where the locale of the story is laid, and during one of them Ralph Graves, the leading man, was called upon to rescue W. J. Ferguson from the midst of a log jam, which was headed straight for a waterfall.

Those on shore held their breath in constant fear lest the men should fall between the massive logs and be drowned. So terrific was the suspense during the taking of the scene that when it was over and the two actors reached shore in safety some of the spectators were weak from fright.

The thrills, faithfully registered by the camera, have created wide-spread comment among motion picture theatergoers.

MAE MURRAY TELLS VIEW
ON JAZZ, DANCING

Mae Murray believes that jazz and dancing provides the "pop" that persons who are indoors a greater part of the day need. Miss Murray is herself a dancer of note, and was a star in Ziegfeld's Folies before she entered motion pictures. In her new Metro picture, "Fascination," presented by Robert Z. Leonard, which is now running at the Princess theater, the popular star introduces a number of new dances.

"Jazz and dancing are twins for most of us anyhow," says Miss Murray. "They may criticize Jazz music as 'savage' and everything else, but the fact remains that it stirs something inside of you that makes you feel like dancing. It sort of 'pegs' you all up and makes you feel good."

"Support one has been sitting in an office all day long, don't you think it's a good thing if one can get in half an hour of jazz at the end of the day? I do. It's a good thing to get your body into motion, with every muscle in play. It's a good thing to get your toes twinkling, to get your legs in action. I'm all for the freedom of the knees. It means a release of energies—a sort of intoxication, if you will, but an intoxication that means health and happiness."

"I should think everyone would feel it. But I know there are those who think dancing is wicked, just as there are those who think jazz wicked. And now I suppose you will frown upon the intoxication of the enjoyment of nature just as they have frowned upon these other things. But while I have breath, I will always be fighting for jazz and dancing."

Not that the heart interest of a clean-minded young love story is overlooked—Father—much like your father and mine—his struggles to make his business bring in enough money to satisfy the increasing demands of wife and children, his breakdown in the struggle and the awakening of his family to a humbling and realizing sense of their selfishness.

Not that the heart interest of a clean-minded young love story is overlooked—Father—much like your father and mine—his struggles to make his business bring in enough money to satisfy the increasing demands of wife and children, his breakdown in the struggle and the awakening of his family to a humbling and realizing sense of their selfishness.

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He is declared to have



The Overcoat You Promised Yourself!

\$35

Last winter you promised yourself to get one of those big, burly Overcoats with deep collars and roomy pockets. It's time now to keep that promise, and you'll find here just the kind you had in mind—with all of the new style features of this season.

W. A. HUFF CO.

EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

Globe Wernecke Safes and Filing Cabinets

SAM STEIN'S —of Course

Made In Santa Ana

BIG N MASH and
BIG N SCRATCH FEED

ARE MADE HERE IN SANTA ANA. They are made of the very best of materials for economical egg production. We believe that the best is none too good for successful results; and urge our customers to use BIG N FEEDS. Try them.

R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds That Grow."

Why some people sleep "Lightly"

THE PRINCIPAL REASON is irritated nerves, and the common cause of nerve-irritation is coffee and tea drinking. For each cup of coffee or tea contains from one and one-half to three grains of caffeine.

Caffeine has a tendency to agitate the nervous system, when the nerves, normally, should be relaxed. The result is that you fail to get the deep, restful sleep that restores health and vigor.

If you have any idea that coffee or tea is injurious to your health, drink delicious Postum, instead. Postum is the pure cereal beverage that helps the nervous system, by permitting you to get sound, revitalizing sleep.

Serve this fragrant, mealtime beverage. You and the family will be surprised and pleased with its delicious, coffee-like flavor. And better health is worth while.

Postum comes in two forms:—Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling fully twenty minutes.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"



Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

EXPERT LAUDS PEST CONTROL WORK HERE

Accompanied by representatives of the agricultural experiment station and the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, C. P. Lounsbury, chief horticultural expert for the British government in South Africa, left Santa Ana today for Coachella valley, where he will make an exhaustive investigation of the methods used to combat citrus and deciduous pests.

Lounsbury, who was the guest here of A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, has been in South Africa for twenty-seven years. Aphicus, used in California to fight black scale, is named after him.

The South African expert expressed himself as greatly pleased with the methods used in Orange county and made a number of first-hand field tests while here. On his Coachella valley tour he will be accompanied by Mrs. Lounsbury, H. J. Quayle of the Riverside experiment station, and R. S. Woglim, chief entomologist of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

"In South Africa," said Lounsbury, "black scale is controlled entirely by natural enemies. I am glad to see that marked progress has been made here along similar lines."

MILADY ANXIOUS FOR FASHION SHOW START

Santa Ana femininity was tiptoe with expectancy today, in anticipation of the three day fashion promenade to open at the Rankin Drygoods store tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

With the radical changes which fall styles are introducing in women's garments, feminine curiosity is rampant to see exactly how they look on living models. At the Rankin store, they feel certain of gratifying that curiosity. To that end, they will present a group of young women, headed by Miss Ruth Robertson, winner in the beauty contest at the Orange county fair, gowned in smart models of afternoon frocks, evening gowns, tailored suits, wraps and ever popular sports togs.

Now will smaller folk be neglected, for styles for junior misses will be shown by Miss Betsy Schenkel, those for smaller maidens by little Miss Armine Crawford and for the very wee folk by tiny Roberta McKnight. The parade will be presented from 3 to 4 each afternoon for the three day period.

PETRIFIED FROG IS FOUND IN NEVADA

RENO, (Nev.), Oct. 4.—A petrified frog, taken from a large rock eight feet underground, is in the possession of Dr. C. W. West. It was found while workmen were excavating for a new residence on Newlands Heights, near the Truckee River.

The frog is believed to be centuries old and is a perfectly preserved specimen. It will be submitted to the University of Nevada for examination to determine its approximate age.

James noonday lunches.

HOT SPRINGS PAVING BIDS TURNED DOWN

Because the bids for the mile and three-quarters of county highway near San Juan hot springs, opened yesterday by the board of supervisors, exceeded the engineer's office estimates by \$2,000, they were turned down.

Wells and Bressler, local paving contractors, were the bidders, the figure being \$23,056.97. Further bids will be advertised and will be opened October 24, the board decided. The advertisement will call for the paving of only one mile of the highway, the remainder being eliminated in an effort to reduce the cost.

Bids for additions to the county farm garage were taken under advisement.

Election officers were appointed, and a canvass of the Garden Grove incorporation election was made.

S. A. GIRLS APPEAR ON MAGAZINE COVER

Few persons, upon opening the pages of a nationally distributed magazine, are surprised to find their own faces portrayed in vivid likeness on its pages. But that is the experiences of Francis and Katherine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr, 1608 North Main street. For the last issue of the Literary Digest, just received here, contained as a frontispiece painting, the pictures of Francis and Katherine.

The figures of the Barr girls, sitting at the side of a woman who is reading from a book, appear as the girls were when the picture was painted in 1916. Now Francis is a junior in the high school here, and Katherine is a fifth grade student.

The picture was painted at Forest Home by Duncan Gleason, when the Barr family resided at Whittier, and were at that resort on their vacation. The picture is called "The Story Book."

Gleason is a resident of Los Angeles, and is the son-in-law of Mrs. Lillian Ferguson of the Laguna Beach art colony.

The Barr girls, upon their discovery of the picture in the Literary Digest, recalled to mind a statement that the artist made to them at the time of the painting:

"Watch the magazines and some day you will see this on a cover."

The girls "watched" for many days, but without avail until its appearance now—six years later.

\$150 PAID HERE IN TRAFFIC LAW FINES

Justice Leo Goepper, sitting in Justice J. B. Cox's court here, this morning collected a total of \$150 in fines from truck drivers who were accused of violating the county and state ordinances regarding load weights.

F. Tabata was the largest single contributor. He paid \$10 on a speeding charge, and \$50 on a charge of overloading. Tabata's truck carried 10,500 pounds over the limit, Officer A. S. Hinkle charged. He pleaded guilty.

Others paying fines were:

L. Casterano, \$10; Oscar White, \$5; Emil Lerno, \$5; R. Vandemeale, \$10; M. Routiers, \$10; Brua Barrington, \$5; A. Verhaegen, \$5; C. Debant, \$5; Y. Youshimura, \$5; C. Sheridan, \$10; Nowai Borg, \$26.

RESIDENCE BUILDING ROW CASE ON TRIAL

Testimony was being taken in Judge R. Y. Williams' court today in the suit of George Pickering, contractor, against C. F. Johnson, to recover \$2016 alleged to be due for labor and materials expended in building a residence for the defendant.

Pickering asserted that he built the house for C. F. Johnson, contracting with him for it, but that Johnson failed to pay him for the work.

The defendant was understood to base his defense on the fact that the work was faulty, and that the roof warped, although the building has only been completed a few weeks.

SEEK 'LADIES' MAN' IN DESERTION CASE

Santa Ana police were today keeping a weather eye out for Jesse Wimberly, six foot butcher and "ladies' man."

This was the description which the Redlands authorities furnished. He was said to weigh about 160 pounds, to have brown curly hair, and to be of pleasant appearance. He is supposed to have been residing in the 900 block on Orange avenue.

The Redlands officials want him for desertion, they said.

BLIND SON'S PLAYING SECURES FREEDOM

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4.—A violin concert before Judge McDevitt in Quarter Sessions court won the freedom of an aged mother and her blind son, charged with vagrancy. They are Mrs. Virginia Palmer and son, Jacob, who have no home.

They were arrested in a city-wide campaign of police to round up pan-handlers and beggars.

Judge McDevitt asked the prisoner to play. He unwrapped the old violin he had in a newspaper, and, at the judge's request, played "The Wearing of the Green" which he followed by a jazzy dance tune, and finally "The Star-Spangled Banner," at which the court rose.

The Judge joined in the general applause and discharged the couple immediately.

CITED IN TRAFFIC CASE
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—An announcement was made here that the Scripps-McRae newspaper company has completed plans for establishing a one-cent afternoon tabloid daily newspaper here. The new paper will be known as the Baltimore Post.

REHEARSALS OF 7 KEYS PLAYS UNDER WAY

With rehearsals well underway, with the scene arrangement virtually completed, and with indications that the public will give the performance warm-hearted support, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," George M. Cohan's stirring mystery play, to be presented by the Santa Ana Community players at the Temple theater here October 23, 24 and 25, today was holding the undivided interest of players and directors, according to Ernest Crozier Phillips.

"We are especially pleased," said Phillips, "with the efficient manner in which the respective players have taken hold of their parts."

"At the same time, we are grateful to Miss Bemus and to Mrs. Harnois, who have done so much to speed up the technical details of the production. The scenic detail, presenting many difficulties, has been whipped into shape in a remarkably short space of time."

"The players, too, are showing a lively interest in the forthcoming production and I predict that the theatergoers will be pleasantly surprised when the first performance is given, October 23. This play, which was one of the greatest of the New York successes, is thrilling throughout, and the players have caught the spirit of it all. I think it is going to be one of the best shows we have ever given."

Players who will have prominent parts in the mystery play include R. R. Miller, Warren Fletcher, Ben Blee, Arthur Collins, Stanley Reed, David Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett, Mrs. Grace M. Zaiser, Hazel Landers Hummell, Mrs. Kelsey and a number of others.

Rehearsals will continue until October 21.

FAIR CONCESSIONS NET LEGION \$1200

Santa Ana Post No. 131, American Legion, cleared \$1,200 net through its operation of the amusement concessions at the Orange county fair last week. Clyde C. Whitney, adjutant, announced today.

This cuts to \$12,000 the sum needed to meet the remainder due on the Legion home on Birch street, Whitney said. As a means of raising additional funds, the post will probably stage a minstrel show in the near future and this week will again institute its regular Friday and Saturday night dances, it was stated. A six-piece orchestra has been engaged.

Donald Hopkins and Wayne Stewart were in charge of the concessions at the fair.

Answering criticisms that questionable games had been permitted on the "dike," Whitney was emphatic in declaring that the Legion post kept out wheels of chance from the grounds and was instrumental in halting the activities of bootleggers there.

NOT TO ACCUSE MAN IN ACCIDENT CASE

Lack of sufficient evidence was given today by Deputy District Attorney C. N. Moyley for not filing a liquor complaint against William C. Cypher, who yesterday drew a damage claim against the county when he was confronted with the assertion that a bottle was found in his car after it had collided with a tar bucket on the Westminster road.

Cypher, represented by Attorney S. B. Kaufman, had declared his intention of filing a claim against the county for damage to his car. He asserted that the tar bucket, used in road repair work, had been left on the highway.

When county officials asked him to give his testimony under oath, however, he declined to do so, and withdrew his claim.

Moyley today stated that no charge would be preferred against Cypher.

COOLNESS IN PERIL SAVES MAN'S LIFE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—Pit River Plant No. 1, opened today, is the first of five units the Pacific Gas and Electric company claims will be completed by 1935 at a cost of \$100,000,000.

Pit No. 1 harnesses the water of Fall River, Shasta county, near its confluence with the Pit River, where the flow is more than 1,000,000,000 gallons a day.

The two generating units installed in Pit No. 1 power plant are the largest in the United States and the second largest in the world.

Power generated by Pit No. 1 is carried 202 miles over the world's highest voltage line to Vaca Substation, near Vacaville, for regulation and distribution.

Vaca Substation, also opened Saturday, is the first to be constructed anywhere in the world for 220,000-volt operation.

Through the new project as developed to date, the installed capacity of the Pacific Gas and Electric company's generating system is increased to 586,000 horsepower.

Cost of Pit River development to date, including transmission lines is approximately \$18,000,000.

During the month of September the debt was reduced by approximately \$230,000,000.

TO START PAPER.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—An announcement was made here that the Scripps-McRae newspaper company has completed plans for establishing a one-cent afternoon tabloid daily newspaper here. The new paper will be known as the Baltimore Post.

UNCLE SAM'S DEBT IS MATERIALLY CUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The American public debt on September 30 stood at \$22,814,407,791, according to the treasury department.

During the month of September the debt was reduced by approximately \$230,000,000.

CITED IN TRAFFIC CASE

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—An

Spicer's—

Your Favorite Shopping Center

Spicer's



"Imagine—Comfortable and Smart!"

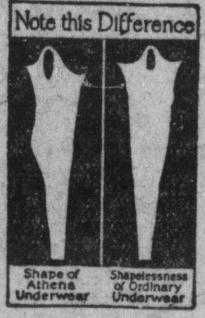
What all women have longed for and some didn't know existed

—underclothing that fits the figure faultlessly yet gives perfect ease and freedom! That's Athena. Dainty knit underwear that doesn't pull up in front or down in the back; that doesn't bunch

under the arms, or do any of the other annoying things many women have thought necessary evils of all undergarments. The secret lies in the making. Athena is not stretched into shape, it is cut to the lines of the figure. Yet it costs no more than ordinary underwear!

ATHENA UNDERWEAR

For Women and Children



Ask the saleswoman to show you why Athena fits with such easy comfort. Examine especially the sloping line of the neck, the tapering back and fitted seat, the extra width through the bust. Athena will give you a new conception of real comfort in underclothing. It may be had in all styles and weights, in knit fabrics.

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

SPICER'S The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

SEEK INFORMATION ON STATE'S WOMEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Information on outstanding activities of California women is being sought by the publishers of the Women's World Book, the 1922 edition of which will go to press in New York within the next few months.

Legislative reforms brought about mainly through the activities of women; unique and constructive work which has been done through women's clubs, and the 1922 program for additional State legislation are some

SECTION TWO

REASONS FAIR EXHIBITIONS LOST ARE SHOWN

Judges Point Out Defects That Cut Down Credits

BUENA PARK FIRST

Scale, Worms, Codling Moth, Diseases Are Found

Of considerable interest to farmers and growers throughout Orange county, in that from the comparative data they may gather valuable information tending to aid them in the future care of their crops, are the findings of the judges of the various farm exhibit departments at the recently conducted fair. The report of the judges' decisions was made public today by attaches of the farm bureau.

The report deals individually with the various exhibits, pointing out why merits and demerits were awarded in the various displays.

Worm Holes Found.

For instance, Cypress was disqualified several points because of worm holes found in potatoes exhibited from that section. This fault constituted the reason for the largest cut in credit to Cypress. A slight discredit is mentioned because of apples displayed without stems. The general effectiveness and beauty of this display is commended.

Costa Mesa, while being lauded for the originality of its display, was discredited somewhat because of blemishes found in fruits and vegetables on display, and for the reason that evidence of scab was found.

Lydia's Valentine, owned by H. G. Gross, is now the junior three year old class champion of Eureka.

She started test at three years of age and in 362 days produced 9,413 pounds of milk and 606.58 pounds of butter fat, exceeding the class record by 15.18 pounds of butter fat.

Lydia, for eight consecutive months, was in the 50 pound class, which certainly is not a bad achievement for a cow in her first test.

By meeting the calving requirements, Lydia qualifies for class AA and a silver medal. Her average test was 6.44 per cent.

Sultan Lad of Eureka, a bull who is coming to the front as a producer, is Lydia's sire, and Lydia R. is her dam.

How Much Grain and Mash Should Hen Consume In a Year?

How much grain, mash, grit, greens and oyster shell should a hen consume in a year?

"Only recently," stated J. E. Daugherty, associate professor of poultry husbandry in the University of California, "a man starting in the poultry business came with a request for aid in designing a feed house of two ton storage capacity so that he could buy in sufficiently large quantity to carry a 1000 hen plant two months."

He was surprised to learn that a laying hen consumes approximately 72 pounds of grain and mash in a year or 5 pounds each month so that 1000 hens would eat three tons every 30 days.

To cite another illustration, let me ask how one would determine how much alfalfa to plant for green feed for a 1000 hen farm unless one knew not only the yield but also the pounds of greens a hen will eat in a year?

Any one contemplating going into the poultry business or any poultry keeping desiring detailed knowledge of practical poultry should write for a catalogue describing the course. Address, Poultry Division, University Farm, Davis.

3 YEAR OLD JERSEY COW AT EUREKA SETS NEW PRODUCE RECORD

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STATE GETS VAST SUM FROM MINES

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—A check for \$695,344.90 from the United States department of the interior was received here by Rev. L. Riley, state controller. The money is credited to California through the provisions of the federal mineral leasing law which provides that each state must receive twenty per cent of the past production and 37.12 per cent of the future production of oil from the federal reserve oil fields. The check covers California's share of the past year's production and the estimated production for the coming year.

The money is to be used for junior colleges.

Pears Are Infected.

Apples and pears from Garden Grove, which were found by the judges to have worms and scale,

(Continued on Page 10)

Scale on the citrus fruit, wormy apples and lack of stems on apples caused disfavor in the consideration of Tustin's display, the report shows.

The same defects interfered with credits to Villa Park.

Yorba Linda lost in favor because of its asserted poorly arranged display; but heavy cuts were also made because of scale on citrus fruits.

Buena Park's display of bunch grapes was the best in the show, according to the decision of the judges. Their only criticism of importance of this display was unnecessary variety.

Grapes Are Infected.

Apples and pears from Garden Grove, which were found by the judges to have worms and scale,

(Continued on Page 10)

James noonday lunches.

EXCURSION OF CITRUS MEN PLANNED

Growers Urged to Visit Experiment Stations Next Friday

All arrangements are made for the third annual citrus growers' excursion to the citrus experiment station at Riverside, next Friday, October 6.

Many growers from all parts of the county will join the excursion and enjoy the opportunity of studying the numerous plots at Riverside.

Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg has completed details for visiting the fertilizer, root stock and variety plots at both stations.

All cars in the excursion will meet in front of the First National bank at Olive at 8:30 o'clock, Friday morning, leaving promptly at that hour so as to arrive at the Rubidoux station at ten o'clock. There the growers will be received by Dr. J. T. Barrett, acting director of the experiment station.

The growers will then be taken through the various plots by the specialists in charge. The fertilizer plots have been conducted for a period of fourteen years and valuable data has been obtained from them. The variety and root stock plots are of particular importance to those growers who are contemplating planting new groves or topworking old groves.

Those who do not bring their own lunch will be given sufficient time during the noon hour to get their lunch in Riverside. The excursion will return to Orange county in the early evening. All citrus growers of the county are urged to take this trip.

KERN COUNTY ORANGE CROP 40 PER CENT

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4.—The navel orange crop in Kern county will amount to approximately 40 per cent of normal yield, according to Harold Pomeroy, county horticultural commissioner, who has just completed a survey of the citrus growing districts.

June drop, which this season was much heavier than for many years past, is the reason given by Pomeroy for the short crop. As a result of the light yield the fruit will be of unusual size and flavor, stated the county official.

In the Edison district it is estimated that between 50 and 55 cars will be shipped. Picking will be started in this district about November 20.

In Delano and the Jasmine districts 20 carloads is the estimated yield, while the San Emidio groves are expected to produce not to exceed five cars. Due to the shortage which exists all over the state prices this winter are expected to be exceptionally high and with reduced expenses in picking and marketing the returns are expected to be very nearly up to last year.

Phone 237 for good dairy products. EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

James noonday lunches.

Who Owns Fruit That Falls On Land of Neighbor? Neighbor!

Suppose you owned a piece of land.

On that piece of land, near your neighbor's fence, there is a perfectly good walnut tree.

On this walnut tree, near your neighbor's fence, there are some mighty fine walnuts.

But the limbs of the tree overhang your neighbor's yard.

Walnuts from those overhanging limbs fall on your neighbor's lot.

Now, the question arises: Do they belong to you, as the owner of the tree, or do they belong to Friend Neighbor, as the owner of the land?

That is the question that is worrying some of Orange county's newcomers.

Well, here's the answer:

The walnuts belong to your neighbor. That's the law and the neighbor has a perfect right to harvest the crop that falls on his side of the fence.

So says the district attorney, quoting the California law.

KERN COUNTY CORN HARVEST IS LARGE; 60 ACRES NETS \$5000

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 4.—Waiter E. Premo of this city and his brother, Fred Premo, of Tulare, will soon harvest the last of their gyp corn crop near Wasco, in Kern county. The brothers leased a 928 acre tract in that section last spring, and seeded it all to corn. The first cutting in August was the earliest, gyp corn valley it is claimed. It was only two days behind the Joaquin valley in reaching the market.

The first cutting on 60 acres brought a total return of five thousand dollars. The price received was from \$1.35 to two dollars per hundred pounds, f. o. b. Wasco. The remaining acreage of corn will not be as heavy as that cut in August, but the crop will prove a profitable undertaking, it is believed.

The purpose of the meeting was to explain to the women just how this demonstration and others along similar lines of home management can be obtained through the organization of a home department in the farm bureau. General approval of these practical demonstrations was given. The fourteen farm centers in Orange county will take up the question of home demonstration work in their meetings during the month of October.

Pen 3 had the 15 per cent of meat scrap in the mash replaced by the same amount of dried skim milk, by weight.

Pen 4 had the mash with no meat scrap and the birds had access at all times to semi-solid buttermilk diluted one part, by weight, of buttermilk to two parts of water.

Pen 5 had the mash without meat and the semi-solid buttermilk diluted one to twenty-five.

Pen 6 had the 15 per cent of meat scrap in the mash replaced by the same amount of dried milk albumen, by weight.

Pen 7 had the same mash as the check pen and also semi-solid buttermilk diluted one to twenty-five.

Pen 8 also had the same mash as the check pen but with Lactin diluted one to twenty-five.

The last two pens were given the condensed buttermilk in addition to a regular ration in order to determine its tonic value, if any, when so used. Wherever liquid milk was used it was kept before the birds all the time, being fed in stone crocks.

October 24—Two depressions, the first smaller, the other larger, will appear over the Northwest bay between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, at first separate, then coalescent, causing south winds and a few sprinkles over there and at the eastward. Generally fair from Oregon down. Moderate high pressure starting on the 4th, sweeping the sky clear on the 5th and 6th.

October 25—A depression of considerable energy to start in the same place, in the wake of the high pressure area, calling for smart south and southeast winds and distributing some rain over the north Pacific states. Some threat in California and possibly in the reality to a small extent. No high pressure wave for relief.

October 26—A disturbance of the same character will roll over British Columbia and possibly run down the coast with some scare to fruit growers. Hardly any barometric rise to diversify the situation.

Wind and Rain

October 27—An easier going disturbance will run freely from high north to low south, causing some more anxiety, south winds generally and sprinkles in favored spots.

October 28—A rather low barometric discomfort to advance over British Columbia and Washington. Fortunately, rising barometers on the 13th, 14th and 15th will stand as a barrier on the south side making it fair in California and other Southern States.

October 29—A small area of low pressure will run its course. No harm to anybody. Rising pressures on the 17th and 18th.

October 30—In the early afternoon the previous high pressure over the Northwest will be pushed to the eastward and southward by an advancing stormy area of some extent and depth. Fair chance for some rain over Washington, Oregon, California and the adjoining states.

Severe Disturbance

October 22—A compound disturbance of some severity will enter by Southern Alaska, whence it will move to the southeastward, taking in parts of California, with some rain along the way. A barometric rise on the 23rd will rapidly restore serenity until the 25th.

October 26—Quite early, a depression of stern character, but short lived will invade the Northwest. A rising barometer will displace it on the 25th. Some unseasonable weather in California.

October 27, 28, 29—Ugly weather again in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California and adjoining states. On the same date, areas of high pressure will set in mostly from Oregon to the southward, minimizing the effect of the storm in these parts.

November 1—Some cloudiness over the immediate coast.

For example:—

Skill Plus



Citrates of Magnesia

is a medicine that requires both highest purity Citric Acid and Magnesia Carbonate—as well as Fresh Sugar Syrup, Distilled Water and Oil of Lemon that is free from terpenes. Given these pure ingredients and if they are compounded carefully we have a clear, sparkling product that does its work well.

These are the methods we use in making Citrate of Magnesia. We make it FRESH EVERY DAY—so you always get a good active product.

—Try one of OUR'S the next time you require a bottle.

Price

5c refund when you return the empty bottle.

35c

DRUG MATER'S STORE
The Renal Store

Every Good Drug Store Product

4th and Broadway

Santa Ana

4th

Broadway

4th

Broadway

4th

Broadway

4th

4th

Broadway

THE FLAMING JEWEL

BY
Robert W. Chambers

(Copyright, 1922, George H. Doran Company)

BEGIN HERE TODAY
For two years Fate, Chance, and
Destiny had been too busy to at-
tend to

MIKE CLINCH. Now the male-
volent influence which had hung
over each possessor of the
priceless Flaming Jewel ever
since it was stolen from a refu-
gee countess of Estonia, gath-
ered like a fog about the disre-
putable hunting camp which
Clinch owned in the Adiron-
dacks. Here, among the crimi-
nals and riff-raff of the North
Woods, Clinch lives with his
beautiful step-daughter,

EVE STRAYER. JAMES DARRAGH learns from
the countess that the Flaming
Jewel was originally stolen
from her by QUINTANA, a great international
thief whose New York agent is
EMANUEL SARD. Darragh gets
Sard of a code letter from
Quintana, which states that the
Flaming Jewel is now in the
possession of Mike Clinch. Dar-
rakh heads for Clinch's cabin at
Star Pond and on his trail are
two State Troopers, seeking to
arrest him for the holdup of
Sard.

Go On With The Story

CHAPTER III

Cinch, in his shirt sleeves,
came out on the veranda. He had
little light gray eyes, close-clipped
gray hair, and was clean shaven.

"Now are you, Clinch," inquired
Lannis Affably.

"All right," replied Clinch; "you're the same, I hope."

"Trooper Stormont, Mr. Clinch," said Lannis in his genial way.

"Pleased to know you," said
Clinch, level-eyed, unstrirring.

The troopers dismounted. Both
shook hands with Clinch. Then
Lannis led the way to the barn.

From the care of their horses
they went to a pump to wash.

Lannis said in Stormont's ear:
"Here she comes with towels.
She's pretty, isn't she?"

A young girl in pink gingham
advanced toward them across the
patch of grass.

Lannis was very polite and pre-
sented Stormont. The girl handed
them two rough towels, glanced at
Stormont again after the intro-
duction, smiled slightly.

"Dinner is ready," she said.

They dried their faces and fol-
lowed her back to the house.

It was an unpainted building,
partly of log. In the dining room
half a dozen men waited silently
for food. Lannis saluted all,
named his comrade, and seated
himself.

A delicious odor of Johnny-cake
perfused the room. Presently
Strayer appeared with the
dinner.

There was dew on her pale
forehead—the heat of the kitchen,
no doubt. The girl's thick, lus-
trous hair was brownish gold, and
so twisted up that it revealed her
ears and a very white neck.

When she brought Stormont his
dinner he caught her eyes a mo-
ment—experienced a slight shock
of pleasure at their intense blue—
the gentian-blue of the summer
zenith at midday.

Lannis remained affable, even be-
cause jocose at moments:

"No hootch for dinner, Mike?

"How's that, now?"

"The Boot-leg Express is a day
late," replied Clinch, with cold
humor.

Around the table ran an odd
sound—a company of catamounts
feeding might have made such a
noise—if catamounts ever laugh.

Stormont had finished dinner.
He heard a low, charming voice
from behind his chair:

"Apple pie, lemon pie, maple
cake, berry roll."

He looked up into two gentian-
blue eyes.

"Lemon pie, please," he said,
blushing.

When dinner was over and the
bare dining room empty except for
Clinch and the two State
Troopers, the former folded his
heavy, powerful hands on the ta-
ble's edge and turned his square
face and pale-eyed gaze on Lan-
nis.

"Spit it out," he said in a pas-
sionless voice.

Lannis crossed one knee over
the other, lighted a cigaret:

"Is there a young fellow working
for you named Hal Smith?"

"No," said Clinch.

"Sure."

"Clinch," continued Lannis,
"have you heard about a stick-up
on the wood-road out of Ghost
Lake?"

"No."

"Well, a wealthy tourist from
New York—a Mr. Sard, stopping
at Ghost Lake Inn—was held up
and robbed last Saturday toward
sunrise."

"Never heard of him," said
Clinch, calmly.

There was a pause.

"We heard you had a new man
named Hal Smith working around
your place."

"No."

"He came here Saturday night."
Who says so?"

"A guide from Ghost Lake."

"He's a liar."

"You know," said Lannis, "it
won't do you any good if hold-up
men can hide here and make a
getaway."

"G'wan and search," said Clinch,
calmly.

They searched the "hotel" from
garret to cellar. They searched the
barn, boat-shed, out-houses.

While this was going on, Clinch
went into the kitchen.

"Eve," he said coolly, "the State
Troopers are after that fellow, Hal
Smith, who came here Saturday
night. Where is he?"

"He went into Harrod's to get
us a deer," she replied in a low
voice. "What has he done?"

"Stuck up a man on the Ghost
Lake road. He ought to have told
me. Do you think you could meet
up with him and tip him off?"

"He's hunting on Owl Marsh.
I'll try."

"All right. Change your clothes
and slip out the back door. And
look out for Harrod's patrols, too."

"All right, dad," she said. "If I
have to be out tonight, don't worry.
I'll get word to Smith somehow."

Half an hour later Lannis and
Stormont returned from a prowl
around the clearing. Lannis paid

PORTER, HENRY IN DEBATE ON POWER ACT

INQUITY RETREATS AS YOUTH PREACHES

the reckoning; his comrade led
out the horses. He said again to
Lannis:

"I'm sure it was the girl. She
wore men's clothes and she went
into the woods on a run."

About three o'clock the two
State Troopers, riding at a walk,
came to the forks of the Ghost
Lake road.

"Now," said Lannis to Stormont,
"if you really believe you saw the
girl beat it out of the back door
and take to the woods, she's probably
somewhere in there—" he
pointed into the western forest.

"But," he added, "what's your
idea in following her?"

"She wore men's clothes; she
was in a hurry and trying to keep
out of sight. I wondered whether
Clinch might have sent her to
warn this hold-up fellow."

"All right. Take your bearings.
This road runs west to Ghost
Lake. We sleep at the Inn there
if you mean to cross the woods
on foot."

Stormont nodded, consulted his
map and compass, pocketed both,
unbuckled his spurs.

When he was ready he gave his
bridle to Lannis.

"I'd just like to see what she's
up to," he remarked.

The forest was open amid a big
stand of white pine and hemlock,
and Stormont traveled easily
and swiftly. He had struck a line
by compass that must cross the
direction taken by Eve Strayer
when she left Clinch's. But it was
a wild chance that he would ever
run across her.

Far away in the open forest
Stormont heard the shot and
turned in that direction.

But Eve was very near when
the young man who called himself
Hal Smith fired at one of Har-
rod's deer—a three-prong buck
on the edge of the dead water.

He declared, in effect, that under
state control, men could not
be found who could properly ad-
minister the enterprise, and that
it would be a crime for the people
of this state to vote upon
themselves a half-billion dollar
indebtment "to be used in poli-
tical football."

Holds Sum Insufficient

Another point he raised was
that if the sum were voted it
would not be enough to carry out
the project. Should the state
assume the position of producer
of hydro-electric power, he pointed
out, it would follow of necessity
that it would have to be taken
over by the distributing systems.
He asserted that the five big
corporations of the state now
engaged in supplying electricity
have property worth one billion
dollars, with \$8,000,000 more
scheduled for expenditure in de-
velopment of their various enter-
prises.

No attempt was made follow-
ing the debate to ascertain the
sentiment of those present in re-
gard to the act.

The orchestra of the Congregational
Sunday school, led by C. C. Langley, played while the din-
ner was being served in the base-
ment.

REASONS FAIR EXHIBITIONS ARE LOST

(Continued From Page 2.)

brought disfavor to this display.
Imperfect fruits should have been
eliminated, the report avers.

San Juan Capistrano fell down
badly on the quality of products
shown, the report indicates. Weevil
was found in the grain. Weed seed
also profusely blended with the
fruit display. Codling moth was
found in the walnuts. The quality of
the oranges was not good, the
judge declared.

Scale and scab on apples, lack
of stems, an obscene wormy fruit
detected El Toro's consideration
for credit.

Anaheim Display Poor.

The judges are of the opinion
that the booth should have been
disqualified, the report reads in
describing the Anaheim exhibit.

Both the quality and quantity of
the products shown were criticised
in the report.

Lack of stems and imperfect fruit
was the only factor tending to re-
duce the rating for the George Hall
exhibit.

Scale and worms on apples
brought down the average for the
Von Schriff display.

So far as the report of the
judges indicate, the averages for
the various displays were:

El Toro, 70.55; Garden Grove,
83.9; Tustin, 79.1; Villa Park, 81.5;
West Orange, 71.7; Yorba Linda,
65.1; Hall Ranch, 89.3, and the Von
Schriff Ranch, 80.5.

2 ACCUSED IN TRUCK OVERLOADING CASES

Joe Burruel was made defendant
today in a truck overloading
complaint issued by the district
attorney's office.

Burruel was charged with oper-
ating a truck with more than 36,
000 pounds load. He was arrested
on the Anaheim boulevard by
Officer A. S. Hinck.

L. C. Sherin was charged in a
complaint with a violation of a
county ordinance in that he over-
loaded his truck.

ASLEEP IN FREIGHT CAR BOUDOIR; JAILED

Charles Smith, Francis Jacobs
and Jim Burns had today begun
an enforced utilization of quar-
ters in the Orange county jail, as-
signed to them in lieu of their
freight car boudoir where the po-
lice said they found the trio
asleep. City Recorder W. F.
Heathman gave them sentences
of 30 days each after finding them
guilty of vagrancy.

Phone 237 for good Dairy Products.
James noonday lunches.

Cutlery Sharpened. Hawleys.

(Advertisement)

Farmer Has Terrible Experience

"I don't think anybody ever
suffered more pain than I have.
Twice I was operated on for gall-
stones and a third operation was
advised. A friend in Iowa wrote
me how he was cured by taking
May's Wonderful Remedy. I took
a bottle on his advice with good
results and have also taken
the full course. My pains are all
gone and I feel I am permanently
cured." It removes the catarrhal
mucus from the intestinal tract,
and allays the inflammation which
causes practically all stomach,
liver and intestinal ailments, includ-
ing appendicitis. One dose
will convince or money refunded
at all druggists.—Adv.

Problems in auto repairing are
worked out in advance in our
shop. Our service is long
proven. We know what we
are about. We save your
time.

"Service is Our Slogan."

Tustin Garage
State Highway and Sixth St.
Phone Tustin 11-J

James noonday lunches.

Athletic Suits. Hawleys

MAY CALL NEW BOND VOTE AT BEACH CITY

(Special to The Register)

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 4.

—Whether the voters of Hunting-
ton Beach will be asked to approve
another bond issue to insure the
completion of the city's building
program was expected to be decided
by the city trustees at a meet-
ing to be held here next Monday
night.

Recently the voters approved a
bond issue of \$55,000, for the pur-
pose of building an auditorium, a
city hall and purchasing necessary
fire apparatus.

Last night, however, when bids
were opened by the city trustees, it
was found that this sum would not
be sufficient. The lowest bid for
the city hall proper, that of Clark
Brothers, was \$44,189. Other low
bids were:

Total Raised to \$51,655.

Plumbing, Ed Manning, \$4,540;
heating, S. Hill & Son, \$1,597; elec-
trical work, Woodhill-Jackson com-
pany, \$1,219; painting, Alhambra
Paint & Wallpaper company, \$1,968.

This brought the total up to
\$51,655, leaving only about \$8,000
for improvement of the grounds, in-
stallation of steel cages in the city
hall and other necessary incident-
als.

Virtually the same conditions ob-
tained when bids were opened for
the construction of the municipal
auditorium. With only \$25,000 avail-
able for the auditorium, the trustees
deferred final action until next Mon-
day night, when it was expected
definite statements would be forth-
coming concerning a proposed bond
issue of \$15,000 or \$20,000 to cover
the cost of building the auditorium.

At the same time, general dis-
cussion indicated that there is a
strong sentiment in favor of build-
ing the auditorium on the beach,
rather than closely adjoining the
city hall, as originally contem-

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Salesman Sam



Gassaway Miles



By Stan

Gay & Glum



DRAWING WON BY W.C. MORGAN, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, IN CONTEST TO HY GAGE, 101 PINE ST., PHILADELPHIA (NO DRAWINGS PLEASED). IF USED, YOU GET THE ORIGINAL DRAWING.

7-11
NEA

By Hy Gage

Taken From Life

Barnyard Golf

By Martin



Freckles And His Friends



By Blosser

Percy & Ferdie



By H. A. Mac Gill

The Great American Home



Everett True



By Condo



Out Our Way



Legal Notices

Notice of Time of Hearing Petition in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the estate of Rockwell C. Walker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on October 13th, 1922, Earl D. Gage, Executor of the estate of Rockwell C. Walker, deceased, who was also known as R. C. Walker, filed in the above entitled court and in the above entitled matter the verified petition praying for an order of said Court that said Executor be directed and authorized to execute conveyance of certain real property belonging to said estate, in accordance with certain written contract for the sale of said real property executed by said Rockwell C. Walker which contract and the said real property are referred to and described in the said instrument and which portion is hereby referred to for further particulars. That thereupon the Judge of said Court duly made and filed return in the hearing of said petition on October 13th, 1922, in Department 2 of said Court and directing notice thereof to be given.

That in accordance with the order, **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:** that said petition will be heard in Department 2 of said Superior Court, in the Court Room thereof, in the County House in the City of Santa Ana, in and Orange County, Friday, the 13th day of October, 1922, at the hour of ten A. M. or as soon thereafter as said matter can be heard.

Dated 12th day of September, 1922.
(SEAL)

J. M. BACKS,
Clark of Said Orange County, and
Ex-officio Clerk of Said Superior Court.

Legal Notices

proposed grade where the existing official grade is to be modified and changed.

The construction of a concrete curb on and along the curb line on the westerly side of that part of South Bristol street described as "Portion (a)" said curb to extend from the North line of West Sixth Street to the South boundary line of Riverside Avenue, and the curb constructed on the westerly side of the center line of West First street, and where any street or part of a street or alley intersects or terminates on the westerly side of that portion of South Bristol street above described as "Portion (a)" then on each side of the intersecting street or curb line the concrete curb shall be returned to the proposed grade and the curb line and which plans and specifications are hereby set forth.

All of said work shall be done and improvement made in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana on the 25th day of June, 1922, and which plans and specifications are hereby specifically referred to.

The fact is hereby recited and notice given that the proposed work and improvement to be done on the curb line on and along the curb line of South Bristol Street is to be done at a grade other than the existing official grade on such part thereof, and the above mentioned plans and specifications are hereby set forth for further particular.

The contemplated work and improvement on North Bristol Street and South Bristol Street in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana is of more than local or ordinary public benefit and the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana has made the expense of such work and improvement chargeable upon a district, which district said Board of Trustees has declared to be the district benefited by said work and improvement to be done to pay the costs and expenses thereof, and which district is located in the City of Santa Ana, and where any street or part of a street or alley intersects or terminates on the easterly side of South Bristol street, and where no curb is constructed on the easterly side of the center line of West First street, and where any street or part of a street or alley intersects or terminates on the easterly side of South Bristol street, and where no curb is constructed on the easterly side of the center line of West First street, and the entire width of the described portion of North Bristol street from the curb constructed on the easterly side to the curb constructed on the westerly side thereof, and where no curb is constructed from the easterly to the westerly curb lines existing on the described portion of North Bristol street, and where any street or part of a street or alley intersects or terminates in the described portion of North Bristol street thereon beyond the curbs or curb lines and across the sidewalks reservation to the easterly and westerly boundaries of the described portion of North Bristol street; and on and along that open public street in the City of Santa Ana, known as South Bristol street, and which is described as:

Portion (a). Beginning at the center line of West First street and extending southerly to the center line of West First street, which line is 2453 feet south of the center point being the most southerly point of the city limits of Santa Ana, in the center line of South Bristol Street; thence northerly to the center line of West First street, a distance of 2658.31 feet to an intersection of the city limits line from the West, being also the Southeast corner of the Plaza, being as on the center line of West First street.

Between a point 962.55 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 926.55 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 926.55 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 879.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 879.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 836.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 836.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 791.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 791.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 746.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 746.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 701.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 701.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 656.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 656.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 611.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 611.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 566.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 566.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 521.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 521.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 476.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 476.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 431.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 431.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 386.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 386.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 341.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 341.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 296.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 296.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 251.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 251.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 206.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 206.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 161.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 161.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 116.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 116.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 71.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 71.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 26.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 26.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 51.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 51.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 106.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 106.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 161.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 161.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 216.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 216.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 271.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 271.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 326.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 326.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 381.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 381.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 436.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 436.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 491.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 491.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 546.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 546.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 501.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 501.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 556.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 556.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 611.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 611.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 666.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 666.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 721.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 721.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 776.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 776.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 831.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 831.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 886.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 886.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 941.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 941.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 996.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 996.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1051.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1051.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1106.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1106.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1161.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1161.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1216.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1216.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1271.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1271.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1326.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1326.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1381.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1381.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1436.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1436.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1491.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1491.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1546.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1546.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1601.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1601.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1656.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1656.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1711.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1711.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1766.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1766.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1821.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1821.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1876.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1876.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1931.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1931.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 1986.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 1986.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2041.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2041.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2096.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2096.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2151.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2151.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2206.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2206.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2261.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2261.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2316.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2316.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2371.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2371.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2426.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2426.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2481.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2481.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2536.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2536.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2591.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2591.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2646.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2646.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2701.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2701.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2756.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2756.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2811.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2811.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2866.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2866.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2921.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2921.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 2976.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 2976.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 3031.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 3031.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 3086.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 3086.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 3141.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a point 3141.62 feet south of the center line of West First street and a point 3196.62 feet south of the center line of West First street.

Between a

Out Our Way

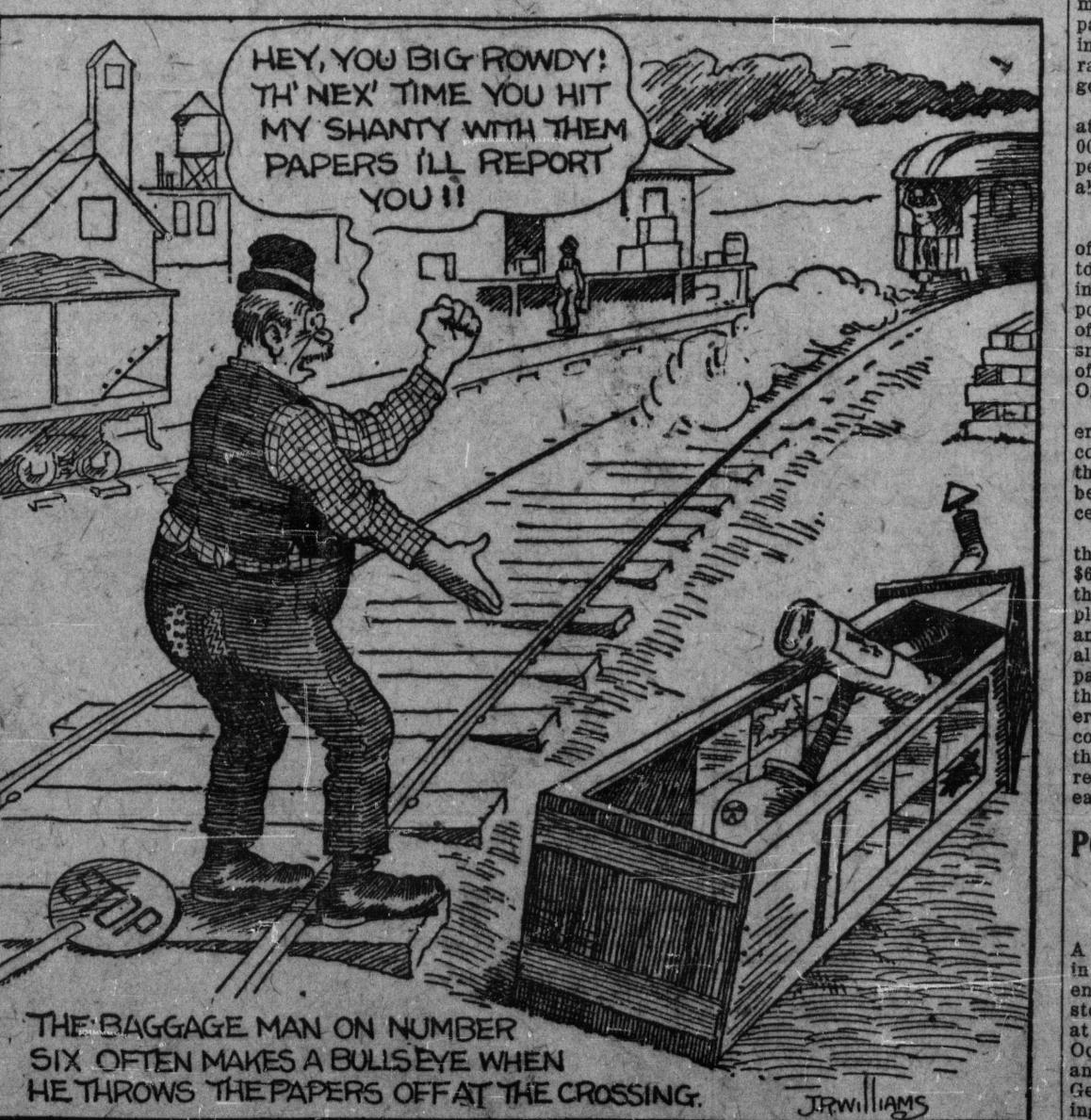
By Williams



The Great American Home



Out Our Way



CHICO STATION IS BECOMING VALUABLE

CHICO, Oct. 4.—Although the United States plant introduction station was begun in 1904 and was the first experiment station to be established by the United States government, it is just beginning to come into its own and reap the rewards of toil and money which have been expended upon it. Peter H. Dorsett, inspector and one of the men whose influence resulted in having the station located here, said yesterday.

At the present time there are six government experiment stations throughout the country, two in Florida, one near Baltimore, one in Oklahoma, one in Bellingham, Wash., and one in Butte county.

Many Years' Work
The work of planting and propagating and experimenting has been going on continuously, but it takes years for a station to become of real value to the government, Dorsett pointed out, and the Chico station is just entering upon that stage now. New varieties of fruits are being brought forth, and it is hoped by J. E. Morrow, superintendent of the station, and the government officials that many of them will be found to be of commercial value.

Dorsett will remain at the plant station for the next two or three weeks, and will then probably return to Bellingham.

The Bellingham station is the youngest of the six in the country, and is specializing in bulbs at the present time, according to Dorsett. A great deal of work has been done with Holland tulip bulbs, with the result that Bellingham is coming to be known as the tulip city, and at the carnival which is an annual event there thousands of tulip blossoms of every variety are showered upon the visitor.

WILL BUILD RADIO STATIONS IN CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Accompanied by a staff of six radio engineers, R. P. Schwerin, president of the Federal Telegraph company, will leave San Francisco October 18 for China to commence immediate construction work on five gigantic wireless stations which are to link that country with the United States.

The party will leave aboard the steamship Cleveland and their destination will be Shanghai, where according to announcement, the first of the radio stations and, according to plans, the largest and most powerful in the world, will be constructed immediately.

The liner Cleveland is also to carry fabricated steel parts for the high towers which are to be a part of the new Shanghai wireless station and also the electric equipment for the radio plant.

STATE FIRM IN PROJECT

Acting with the Federal Telegraph company in the project, which will give to China its first radio communication with the outside world, will be the Radio Corporation of America and the California Federal company, which already maintains an extensive radio system of communication on the Pacific coast.

The five wireless stations are to be constructed and operated under an agreement completed with the Chinese government, and active steps toward their completion are being taken after months of negotiations between Chinese government officials at Pekin, U. S. department of state officials at Washington and officers of the three radio companies that are allied together in the venture.

The five stations are to be built at a total cost estimated at \$13,000,000 and the last of them is expected to be in operation within about twenty months.

AT PEKING AND CANTON

Present plans are to erect three of the five stations at Peking, Canton and Harbin, thereby affording intercommunication between those points and to augment the largest of the stations at Shanghai with a smaller plant for the transmission of business between points in the Orient.

The five radio plants to be erected will afford the first direct communication between China and the United States by radio and will be free of Japanese and British censorship, Schwerin says.

According to announced plans, the Chinese government will issue \$6,000,000 in bonds to cover part of the expense of the projected radio plants and the plan of financing and operation provides that when all outstanding bonds have been paid, the stations are to become the property of the Chinese government. The Federal Telegraph company, which will defray half of the construction cost, however, will receive a proportion of the net earnings for a twenty-year period.

POSTS PRIZE MONEY FOR BIG STOCK SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—A total of \$34,000 will be offered in cash premiums for different entries and classes at the live stock and horse show to be held at Twelfth and Market streets October 14 to 22, according to an announcement made yesterday by General Manager John A. Bunting. The cash premiums will be awarded as follows: \$27,500 for the live stock division and \$6500 for the horse show division.

In addition to the cash premiums, there will be awarded a handsome line of trophies, including a twenty-four inch silver cup for the champion Hereford fat

steer.

LIBERTY BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Liberty bonds

rose 1.25 to 1.50.

REGISTER WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

The Fair In Verse

I have just returned from the County Fair,
And I'll try to tell you what I saw there.
So listen, my dear—
And you shall hear—
Of the things that I saw both common and rare.

First the ride through dust and heat
To the fair grounds facing on East Fifth street.
Where a tent city white
Appeared to my sight,
Standing full of exhibits my vision to greet.

I paid my fee at the entrance gate
Then joined the crowd which was very great,
Old, young, babies, too,
Strove hard to get through,
And some grew impatient and would not wait.

Everywhere on the grounds was confusion and noise,
Fakirs were busily selling their toys.
Side show men were yelling
The wild tumult swelling
And "chance games" were tempting the men and boys.

The Ferris wheel turned with a low humming sound,
The baskets were filled ere they rose from the ground—
Suspended so high
Twixt earth and the sky,
One could see a great deal if he dared look around.

In the large tents were booths well attended,
Where beauty and skill were artistically blended,
Here merchant and farmer
And "food sample" charmer,
With perfect good nature each other contended.

I saw wondrous things in the fancy work line,
There were bed spreads, and lunch sets in dainty design,
Lovely things great and small,
Were pinned upon the wall,
And tables were loaded with articles fine.

The marvelous embroideries and china displayed,
Are exceedingly choice and the very best grade,
But the sad lack of space
To exhibit their grace,
Caused exhibitor's hearts to feel sore and dismayed.

Beautiful plants were everywhere seen—
Dahlias and roses and ferns cool and green—
Cut flowers and potted,
In spaces allotted,
Made a bower fair and fragrant enough for a queen.

Tables were groaning with fine cakes and pies,
Each contributor anxious to win the first prize,
The judges in a trice
Cuts off each a good slice—
Judging the merits one needs to be wise.

In spacious pens well littered with straw,
Some of the "blue ribbon" stock I saw,
Cows mild and gentle
And pigs ornamental (?)
And deer little calves without blemish or flaw.

The rabbits and poultry in pens clean and new,
Were drowsily dozing with nothing to do,
But several hens—
In sawdust strewn pens—
O'er newly laid egg made a loud "howdy do."

To view the grand paintings of ocean and shore—
To Laguna's exhibit I came o'er and o'er—
Such scenes realistic,
With colorings artistic
Twould not stretch one's fancy to hear the sea roar.

It seemed just the thing to buy something to eat,
So I bought "homied popcorn" served hot, crisp and sweet,
Some booths gave out samples, And tasty examples,
Of good things to buy if one wishes a treat.

There was much to be seen in that wonderful show—
Of things artificial and others that grow:
There were products from dairy, Farm, home, apiary,
And canned fruits and jellies in many a row.

The people who labored to make that great fair
Of honor and glory deserve their full share.
For each in his place Made the most of his space,
Each cheerfully helping the burden to bear.

Well I've run out of words that I need to express
What I saw at the fair—but I truly confess.

That I'm glad that Orange county Is blessed with such bounty
That made of our Sixth Annual Fair a success.

—Mrs. Kate C. Ebel.

WESTERN UNION VICE HEAD DIES, AGED 73

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Rush Taggart, vice-president and general counsel of the Western Union Telegraph company, died today at the age of 73.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Foreign ex-

COULD START FLEET TO SEA IN 24 HOURS

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 4.—Rear Admiral Burrard of San Diego, who is a guest of Glenwood Mission Inn, stated last night, as commander of 38 destroyers at that station at San Diego, that a squadron of destroyers could be on its way at any time into active service, within 24 hours. He stated further that this is not a special condition of preparation but that the navy's essential characteristic is constant readiness for action. The question was prompted by the news dispatches to the effect that destroyers of the Atlantic fleet had been dispatched to the Near East within the past few days.

"As an example of naval preparation," said the admiral, "I can give my own experience when we entered the World War. When I knew we were going in, I looked about me to see what I needed to do and the only preparation that I made was to pack up a number of the trinkets and keepsakes and was then ready for whatever might come. It is characteristic of the navy that it is always prepared."

It is interesting to note that Admiral Burrard was in Annapolis naval academy at the time Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, formerly of Riverside and now member of the state supreme court, was there.

The latter was a member of the class of '88, while Burrard was a member of the class of '87. The two came in frequent contact and were well known to each other. Since that time Burrard has been stationed on the Pacific at different times. He was once at Mare Island Navy Yard and for the last fourteen months has been at San Diego, where he has become interested in civic affairs of the city, which is quite natural when it is considered that the navy expends around \$2,000,000 a month there.

The admiral was recently responsible for obtaining an elephant for the San Diego Zoo. It appears that one of the big animal shows of the country showed there and had promised to give two elephants to the city and Burroughs had been selected to accept them. For some reason, however, the company left without making the gift. Within a week the Ringling shows appeared and the naval officer knew the ringmaster. He entertained the latter and Mr. and Mrs. Ringling on board the Charleston and during the evening was informed by Ringling that he would give an elephant to the city. The big animal picked out to stay refused to get out of the car and live in San Diego, however, although urged for several hours to do so. But the Ringlings have promised to see that one arrives, postage prepaid, in the near future.

500 BEDS ADDED TO PALO ALTO HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Colonel Forbes, director of the Veterans' bureau, advised Senator Shortridge today that he had authorized an addition of 500 beds to the Palo Alto hospital now under course of construction. The original plan for Palo Alto called for a hospital of 600 beds and the addition will bring its capacity to 1,100, one of the largest in the country. The average Volunteers' Bureau hospital has a capacity of 500 beds.

The Palo Alto institution was planned for neuro-psychiatric cases and this policy will be adhered to, except that the new addition just authorized will be devoted to insane patients.

Senator Shortridge urged the construction of the addition to relieve the California State hospitals of congestion brought about by the admission of insane patients whose care properly came under the jurisdiction of the veterans' bureau.

MARSHAL LAW IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Colonel Forbes, director of the Veterans' bureau, advised Senator Shortridge today that he had authorized an addition of 500 beds to the Palo Alto hospital now under course of construction. The original plan for Palo Alto called for a hospital of 600 beds and the addition will bring its capacity to 1,100, one of the largest in the country. The average Volunteers' Bureau hospital has a capacity of 500 beds.

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MARKET REPORT

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

LOS ANGELES MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers for various articles, as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets. Terms cash on the walk.

APPLES—Northern Beltsville, medium green, No. 4-tier, \$0.90; 3/4-tier, \$1.00; 1/2-tier, \$1.25; 1/4-tier, \$1.50; 1/8-tier, \$1.75; 1/16-tier, \$2.00; 1/32-tier, \$2.25; 1/64-tier, \$2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—1.00 lb. per dozen, \$1.00; 1/2 lb. per dozen, \$0.50.

CUCUMBERS—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

GRAPES—Northern and Black, \$0.50; California, \$0.25; Eureka, \$0.20; Thompson, \$0.15; Thompson seedless, \$0.10.

LEAVES—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

LEMONS—Special brands, fancy, \$0.90; choice, \$0.75; extra, \$0.60; choice, \$0.50.

LIMONIUM—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

ONIONS—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

ORANGES—Valencia, special brands, 10.00 lb. at \$1.00.

PEARLS—Per lb., Northern, few green, \$0.15; poorer, \$0.10.

Peaches—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

PINEAPPLES—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

PLUMS—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

POTATOES—New stock, Locals, best sacked, 1.25 lb. at \$1.65; mostly 1.00 lb. at \$1.65; poorer, 1.00 lb. at \$1.65; 1/2 lb. at \$0.85; 1/4 lb. at \$0.45; 1/8 lb. at \$0.25.

SQUASH—Locals, summer, 50¢/65; Italian, 50¢/65; cream, 50¢/65.

SWEDISH POTATOES—Locals, Nancy Hall, 25¢/65; Jersey, 26¢/64 per lb.

TOMATOES—Locals, Pedro, 25¢/65.

PEAS—Per lb., Northern, few green, \$0.15; poorer, \$0.10.

PEPPERS—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

PERSIMMONS—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

PINEAPPLES—Locals, 1.50 lb. per dozen, \$1.50; 1/2 lb., \$0.75; 1/4 lb., \$0.35; 1/8 lb., \$0.15.

DONICS OF THE DUFFS



For Sale—Country Property

Walnut and Valencia Grove Installment Plan Wonderful Bargain

HAVE choicest walnuts, \$2500 crop. Can apply on principal each year. Valencia, 3 acres, east; finest in country; price \$3000 per acre; will not take all cash. Six acres walnuts; five acres Valencias.

W. E. GATES

Exclusive rights, 425 E. First.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—32 acres fruit, dairy, and hog ranch, 2 miles west of Tustin. About 10 acres in year-old French prunes, 8 acres in apples; complete family orchard, berries, grapes, alfalfa, 6 room modern bungalow, large milking barn, one-story; good irrigation water. This splendid going ranch priced at only \$700 per acre. Will accept \$5000 down, balance long time. No contracts; small acreage contracts, on account due in or near Santa Ana up to \$10,000 as first payment. What have you to offer? Owner—1707 West 4th St., Santa Ana.

Valencia Land Bargain

FOR SALE—Owner will sacrifice 20 acres of very fine Valencia orange land, close in, good new electric pump and plant, concrete-piped lined 5 room house, 6 acres set to 1 & 4 year old Valencias, 2 1/2 acres in bearing walnuts, 7 1/2 acres ready to set to walnuts. Price \$1000 per acre if it can be sold the next few days. This is a real bargain. Registered, T. Box 34.

For Sale or Exchange

20 ACRES budded walnut grove near Tustin, fine pumping plant and underground pipe system. The very best of modern 5 room cottage, the price is right, submit what you have. F. C. Pope

413 N. Sycamore

Chicken Ranch

2 1/2 ACRES Costa Mesa, fine soil, modern 6 room bungalow and garage, will take house or vacant lots in Santa Ana.

Hoffman & Smith

Phone 107 312 N. Main St.

2 1/2 Acre Walnuts

6 ROOM modern house; just the place for sub-division, close in, only \$6000. \$2000 cash.

Caldwell & Law

402 W. 4th. Phone 1495.

Acre Snap, City Limits

ONE and a half acre, full bearing citrus, apple, plums, persimmons, berries, all kinds fruit, 6 room modern home, garage, water stocked, a give away at \$7500. 1 1/2 cash. Cochran, the Hustler, 121 W. 4th St.

Benj. Walker

413 N. Main St. Office phone 618-J; Res. phone 928-E.

9 ACRES income Valencia grove. Fine home, close in, pumping plant, etc. Price, \$3500. Terms. Will consider good home Santa Ana as part "PINKHAM"

Phone 27-M, Garden Grove, Orange Co.

FOR SALE

10 ACRES budded walnuts with crop if sold this week, with 5 room house, half interest in pumping plant, pipe line, good soil, good location. H. S. Pankey with F. C. Pope, 413 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Ten acres Valencias mostly bearing, S. A. V. I. and pump stock. Cement pipe line on property in southwest district. Price, \$31,000, 1 1/2 cash, balance terms, will divide. F. S. Arundell, first house on Prospect Ave. north of 11th. Phone S. 427-R L.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa ranch, 270 acres, paved boulevard along one side, and railroad tracks along the other. This is fine ranch, and a chance to make some money, for quick sale, \$40,000 and terms to suit you. F. C. Pope, 413 N. Sycamore.

SMALL chicken ranch close in, 200 chickens, one good horse and buggy. Dirt cheap.

Benj. Walker

413 N. Main St. Res. 928-M; Office 18-J

10 ACRE Valencia grove, 6 years old; close footings; plenty water; 3 miles. Corona, \$6000 value, \$4000 quick sale. No buildings. Good crop on trees. E. E. Compton, 621 W. 6th St., Corona.

5 ACRES grapes near Corona, 4-room house, will exchange for Santa Ana residence.

R. R. Smith & Son

DIRECT SALE, 5 acres at \$12500. 7 ACRES, 1st and Grand at \$5000. BENNETT'S NURSERY, 1st and Grand. Phone 446-R.

FOR SALE—7 1/2 acres good soil and trees, double paved corner house, good goods, 1/4 mile north Villa Park church. Bushman.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 5 acres, 2 miles west of town. T. Box 42, Register.

For Sale—City Property

Strictly Modern New Homes at Bargain Prices

5 ROOM furnished home, \$750, ask for another room, garage, etc. cor. lot \$4250. Ask for Mr. Tralle.

COZY 4 room home, just built for 2, \$3400. Ask for Mr. Swanson.

HIGH grade 4 room home, 4 rooms, lot worth the price, \$1920. Another of 5 rooms for \$2000. Ask for Mr. Smith.

ANY of the above can be had for small payment down, balance like rent.

J. S. Trew

416 N. Sycamore. Phone 1700.

For Sale

5 ROOM house, well built, close in, opportunity for a good profit, in the purchase of this place, \$2350. \$1000 down.

Trickey Bros.

Phone 1415-W.

For Sale—City Property

Buy a Lot at Your Own Terms

in Chanticleer Manor

South on Main St.

\$15,000 In Improvements

THE fastest developing sub-division in Orange county, where values are certain to soar in a short time. Information at tract office. A big surprise in store for you.

Be Sure Its Chanticleer

Manor

GET THIS

2 1/2 ACRES or 9 full sized lots right in the city with gas, sewer, light and water. All or any part at a price you'll be sorry you passed up.

Arouse Yourself

Use the "Hypo" Act Now

See, Write or Phone

W. S. Penningroth

Phone 1344 318 No. Main St.

New Bungalow

FOR SALE—New, 4-room home, combination sitting and dining room, roomy kitchen, bath, water, electricity, plastered and beautifully finished, garage, cement cellar and driveway, small lot, most complete home in city for the price, \$2750.00.

W. C. Childers With

E vereet A. White

812 1-1 N. Main St.

\$700 Resident Lots \$700

POSITIVELY the best buy in Santa Ana. These lots are all \$6145, located in the southwest where there are sun to sun houses, transportation, water, gas, lights and sewer at hand. There are only a few at above prices. Will be sold down to 10 per cent below \$12,000 will handle this balance. 7 1/2 per cent interest. Address N. Box 31, Register office.

H. K. Duke

303 North Broadway. Phone 1666-J

Business Property

FOR SALE—50 ft. on West Fourth St. Black building. Will soon go to 10 per cent interest. \$12,000 will handle this balance. 7 1/2 per cent interest. Address N. Box 31, Register office.

Mr. Investor

Look at this.

A HOME and income, new modern bungalow on site, duplex in rear, income \$60 per month. Phone 419-J.

FOR SALE

Three Room Business Building

Apply 113 N. Main

Vacant Property

IS HARD to locate at the right place and the right price. We have a beautiful home site, 100x125, corner, on N. Broadway, right at the right price, and now is the right time to buy, it will pay you to investigate.

Home Realty Co.

Cor. 3rd & Bush. Phone 1534-W.

FOR SALE

FOUR FAMILY FLAT

4 Rooms Each

South Birch

Lot 80x150

HARDWOOD floors throughout, built-in features, laundry trays, garage and basement, very modern convenience. Phone 419-J.

FOR SALE

Three Room Business Building

Apply 113 N. Main

FOR SALE

Four Room Business Building

Apply 113 N. Main

FOR SALE

Four Room Business Building

Apply 113 N. Main

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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Apply 113 N. Main

FOR SALE

EVENING SALUTATION.

Work earnestly at anything, you will by degrees learn to work at almost all things. — Thomas Carlyle.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

Next week, October 9-14, will be "Better Homes Week"—a period during which The Register and other newspapers, magazines, and public speakers and civic and social organizations will seek to direct and concentrate attention upon the importance of better homes as a means of better citizenship, better health, better morals and greater happiness among men. Not only that, but there will be promulgated a vast amount of carefully prepared and reliable information as to how to make better homes.

Of course a great deal of emphasis will be laid upon home furnishings and decorations—the art of physical home making after the house is built,—and the spiritual or personal element will not be overlooked. But really the physical foundation for the home is the house itself. Whatever can be done to awaken, develop and foster the love for the beautiful in home building will be richly worth while. Placement, landscape, fine lines in architecture—these are important and should be given careful study; but the arrangement of the house along practical lines is no less important, especially to the housekeeper.

An enormous amount of energy has been wasted by poor planning of houses and home equipment. The labors of women have been doubled by placing their working arrangements at long distances from each other. The woman who has her kitchen tools close to the stove and table and sink where she uses them, with her dining room near by, can finish the toils of housework much easier than one who has these facilities widely separated.

Modern apartment houses have demonstrated how greatly a woman's labors can be relieved by saving steps. Many women feel that it is about as easy to keep house in such a place without help, as to do so with a servant in a poorly planned house.

People who remove their residence and go house hunting, often look through dozens of dwellings and find all inconvenient in some respect. A lot of houses seem to be put up by people who give no practical thought to this question.

The home should not merely be an efficient working plant, but it should be designed so that it can be kept in repair at a minimum of expense. Many dwellings put up in former years are loaded with intricate details which require constant painting and must be mended as they show wear. Elaborate interior finish makes labor for the housekeeper and is more expensive to keep in order. The home of the future must study for simple efficiency.

A house can be built to save labor and effort, and yet have an artistic touch that makes a dwelling seem like a real home. The house that is queer and ugly will deteriorate in value, but the one that is harmonious and satisfying will sell at a profit.

There are other subjects, to be sure, in which every man and woman in Santa Ana is interested, but better homes is a subject in which they are interested every day of the year.

And the subject is one that will bear especial emphasis in every community in Orange county and throughout the entire country. With the children all settled in school, and the fall cleaning attended to, it is time for the housewife to make her arrangements to buy the new furniture, the new rugs, the new draperies, the new tableware, the new pictures that she has had in mind. The summer is over, and the winter—if one can call our mild December, January and February a "winter,"—is at hand. Now is a good time for getting the house into shape.

Better Homes Week has a bigger and more important meaning than is to be found in the mere enjoyment of possessing and using some particular piece of furniture or home equipment. Home is where the heart is, and the heart is where the home is. Contentment, the development of character, spiritual welfare—these are among the matters of consequence that are centered in betterment of the home.

Are there some little habits that destroy harmony in the home—habits that you might just as well eliminate?

Are your ordinary expenditures arranged in a way to make for the betterment of the home?

One might think of fifteen or twenty pertinent questions well worth consideration as a phase of Better Homes Week activities. The one big thing to keep in mind, however, is that your home is to you an all important institution, and you cannot afford to neglect it.

WELL DONE, AMERICAN LEGION

Perhaps the fair is getting a little antiquated for a subject for editorial treatment; but it is never too late to commend a good job well

done, like that of the American Legion in handling the concessions at the Orange county fair.

As we understand it, the fair leased the concessions wholesale to the American Legion, and the especial management of the enterprise was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Donald Hopkins and Wayne Stewart.

Every concessionaire who secured a privilege was given distinctly to understand that he would have to conduct his business in a clean straight-forward manner; also care was exercised, in the granting of privileges, as to the character of the business or entertainment as well as the character of the man conducting it.

The result was that, with a single exception, no fault could be found with anything on the pleasure zone, or with any of the fifty or more men engaged in business there.

The exceptional case of misconduct was discovered by the Legion itself and reported to the officers and promptly suppressed.

The fair management is to be congratulated upon securing the service of the Legion in this matter, thus relieving the management of much annoying detail and leaving it free to concentrate its efforts upon more important matters, and at the same time insuring competent management of a very difficult segment of the fair activities.

And the Legion is to be commended and congratulated upon the way it handled the job and it is to be hoped that its laudable efforts were amply rewarded in a financial way.

A BUSINESS NECESSITY

The British debt-funding commission will come to this country shortly, and soon after that a conference will be called in Europe to consider once more the question of reparations and war debts. The subject of American participation in this conference will arise inevitably. There is a growing feeling that when it assembles, this country should have an active part in it.

All persons both in Europe and America really conversant with the situation admit that reparations and war debts are inextricably interwoven. Foreign nations directly concerned in war reparations, and unable to adjust their finances independently of them, owe this country \$11,000,000,000. It is just as sensible to propose that the United States keep out of a conference on these matters as it would be for the chief creditor of a private business concern to refuse to take part in a creditors' meeting where payment policies were being considered.

It is strange that business men who would be the first to condemn such inactivity in a private business deal should insist on a policy of aloofness where the financial interests of the nation are at stake.

The President and the members of his cabinet are convinced that the time is not far off when the active participation of America in European economic councils should be undertaken. Many congressmen also are beginning to see the light. Public opinion should throw its weight in the same direction.

Our Uncle Is Easy

San Diego Union

Human nature in the mass is not essentially different from the same attribute as it manifests in the individual. Selfishness inspires its motives and action in both instances.

The cynicism of this reflection is justified in every phase of this country's international relations. Europe at the present time is grievously afflicted with calamity of varying intensity, from debt and poverty to war, pestilence and famine. The conditions are the result of Europe's inability to govern itself in concord with itself. Its troubles are directly traceable to the conflict of passions provoked in the main by a selfish effort to profit at the expense of other parts or the whole.

The people of America are not even remotely responsible for what is happening in Europe; yet the American people are expected to repair the damage that these Europeans are constantly inflicting upon themselves. We are plainly told that our traditional policy of "splendid isolation" is obsolete; that no matter what Europe has done or is doing, no matter how fatal the destructive policies of European politicians may be, it is our "duty to humanity" to help everybody who, by his own selfish or foolish action, has reduced himself to a condition of helpless mendicancy.

We must forgive our debtors even if they refuse to forgive the debts owing to each other; we must relieve the distresses of impoverished millions from our coffers while the impoverished nations support armies of millions of men with which to destroy each other; we must sit at foreign council tables to assist at intrigues and dubious diplomatics with which we have not the slightest personal concern;

we must make a choice between one and another of demands upon our generous favor both demands equally selfish; and the penalty of the slightest dis-

position on our part to maintain a judicial attitude or one of disinterested aloofness is sure to be a more or less direct accusation of self interest. Gratitudo for what we have already done for Europe and for what we are doing is entirely absent—overwhelmed, perhaps, in the desperation of dire necessities self imposed.

Uncle Sam is expected to be the benefactor and savior of all the world; and the slightest hesitation to live up to this expectation subjects him to universal contempt and bitter scorn from those who crave his largess.

Straw Vote On Prohibition

Riverside Press

Prohibition will be an issue in at least two states this fall—Illinois and Ohio. The latter state will vote on the sale of 2.75 per cent beer and the former on the sale of beer and light wine.

Needless to say, these elections will be nothing more than straw votes. Though they are directed not against the prohibition amendment, but merely against the Volstead law enacted to enforce the amendment, it is generally agreed that the will of congress is supreme and no state can get, either by legislative enactment or a referendum vote, any stronger liquor than the Volstead law allows.

The contest will be interesting nevertheless, and perhaps worth the trouble and expense. There has been much loose talk about whether or not the Volstead limitation of alcoholic beverages represents the public will. Straw votes taken by magazines and newspapers have not been conclusive. Majority opinion on a vital topic is always worth having, and Ohio and Illinois may thus contribute to the sum of human knowledge.

It might be a good thing if some such legalized straw vote could be taken all over the country. Then there could be no more mistaking of bluffing on the prohibition issue.

If Size Were Determined By Noise



Beautify Your City

Long Beach Press

Beauty has value. It is a tangible asset. It is worth dollars and cents to a community. It is worth immensely more, in cultural values. The City Beautiful realizes profits on its beauty, because its beauty enhances the value of its property.

This, however, is the crassly material side of it. Every city should beautify itself primarily from love of beauty, and not because of the monetary value of such beautification.

There is a refining, elevating influence in beauty of environment that is felt by all who come under its influence. Ornate streets and parks; handsome homes and gorgeous grounds; little bungalows and cottages made entrancingly beautiful by flowers and shrubs and a bit of deft care on the part of owners—all these things are of immense value and benefit to a community.

Worth While Verse

RICHES

They cost so little, but they count so much,
The fleeting kindnesses along life's way;
A loan to one who's known a better day;
A flower for her, not used to any such
Sweet courtesy; a sympathetic touch
For one who failed his happiness to find,
And, for one bound in body and in mind
A word of cheer as helpful as a crutch.

If we could only keep our vision clear
From just the joys and sorrows of our own,
What richer hoard we'd glean for memory's fund,
So hourly, on our usual paths were some
Small deeds that brought us heart and soul more near
The poor, the maimed, the lonely and the shunned.
—Charlotte Becker in New York Herald.

Time to Smile

A POPULAR IDEA

She (reproachfully)—Your one idea is money, money.
He—Well, it's an idea everybody is ready to accept.—Boston Transcript.

PRESENT CASE, FOR EXAMPLE

The difference between a baseball "strike" and a labor strike is that the former isn't an "error," while the latter often is.—Boston Transcript.

NO WORDS WASTED

A man in New York, whose wife was recuperating at a more or less well-known resort, was shocked to receive the following telegram:

"Come to Atlantic City on first train; I am dying."

Jumping into a taxi, he rushed to the station, caught the first train, and, standing on the steps ready to grab the quickest conveyance to the hotel as the train pulled in, almost fainted as he saw his wife on the platform.

"Why did you say you were dying?" he asked as soon as he recovered from the shock.

"Oh," she replied, "I was dying to see you, but the man in the telegraph office wanted to charge me for thirteen words instead, so I crossed out the last three."—Postal Telegraph.

A SPECIALIST IN TOOTHACHE

"Where were you yesterday, Jackie Jones?" asked the teacher.
"Please, miss, I had a toothache," answered Jackie.

"Has it stopped?" asked the teacher sympathetically.

"I don't know," said Jackie.

"What do you mean, boy?" remarked the teacher, her suspicions at once aroused.

"You don't know if your tooth has stopped aching?"

"No, miss; the dentist kept it."—Answers, London.

A SPECIALIST IN TOOTHACHE

The bathing season's ending.

And we're glad we were spared:

The bathing suits were shrinking

Until they had us scared.

—Orange Peel.

Dear Judge: Have found a dandy for your Freak Name department in an Arkansas paper. Here it is:

"Married: At the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. C. Shoat, Mr. Jay Little Hogg and Miss Mary L. Root."

Seems to be a genuine case of "Root Hogg or die," doesn't it?

JAMES F. DUNNE.

Some husbands are like John Long. John had 14 children, and they had all been rocked in the same cradle. One evening Mrs. Long was rocking the 14th child when she said to her husband with a wan smile:

"John, the cradle is pretty near worn out."

"Yep," said John. "It's about used up."

Then he handed Mrs. Long a \$10 bill and added:

"Next time you go to town, mother, get a new one—one that'll last."—San Diego Union.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

October 3, 1908.

Visiting newspaper men at the Carnival of products are to be entertained by a local committee of which J. P. Baumgartner is chairman.

On Monday, October 5, the Southern California conference of Congregational churches will meet in this city for a three day convention.

The Jefferson club of the Santa Ana high school met last night for reorganization and the election of officers. Officers were elected as follows: President, Benton Bleee; vice president, Ernest von Allen; recording secretary, Charles Martin; corresponding secretary, Albert Fields; treasurer, Elmer Worthy; club attorney, Howard Hanky; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Jahraas; ambassador to Athena Club, E. B. McKean; club reporter, Gordon Williamson.

L. A. Cock has raised a new crop of lima beans which show a yield of 30 sacks per acre, on his ranch at Tustin.

Mrs. S. M. Davis attended the opening of the Woman's clubhouse in Riverside and delivered greetings from the Santa Ana Ebell club.

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Page

Poisoning The King

A Play Act I.

Scene, outside the palace. Fred Feenot. I wonder what those 2 villainous looking guys are plotting about. I think I'll kind of sneak up close.

Ferst villain. May, wat do you say, we poison the king today? He'll be eating his suppr in about 15 minutes and I used to go to skoo wi the cook so he'll be glad to oblige me by dropping a little deadly poison in the royal soup jest for old times sake.

2nd villain. Ha, ha, ha, lets!

Act II.

Scene, inside the palace. Fred Feenot. Where's the king?

Royal doorkeeper. Who wants to know?

Fred Feenot. Its a persinal matter and it may be too late eny minnit.

Royal doorkeeper. Heers the royal butler. See him.

Fred Feenot. I demand to see the king.

Royal butler. Wats you doing, kid?